

Push Until 'First Men' Warden Tells Plowmen

Sharon—Short speeches, long prize lists, and copious quantities of food were featured at the North York Plowmen's Association banquet here last night when the results of the association's plowing matches were announced. The prize lists were, of course, of major interest to those in attendance, but the food, which was provided by the Union Street Women's Institute, ran a close second. Prize lists will be found on the back page.

Warden Charles Hooper of York county said York is recognized across the country as one of the best agricultural counties in Canada. He said the plowmen's associations in the county were in good financial condition because of the county grant to each of them of \$150 a year. "In the past we have been inclined to take the wrong attitude toward these associations, and have depended too much on the farmers themselves to support them. If they are to flourish, we must get the people in the cities to realize their importance, and to back them and co-operate with them," he said.

Warden Hooper said that on a recent trip to the United States he had found that farmers were receiving 70 cents of every consumer dollar spent. "We must push our way forward until we are the 'first men' in Canada too. I am going to another meeting shortly, and believe it or not, we are going to ask \$6 a hundredweight for milk."

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York, said he endorsed the warden's statements when he urged the farmers to keep up the good work.

"But if the warden is going to a meeting where they are going to ask for \$6 a hundredweight for milk, I am going to rush right home and tell my wife to stock up on it—we don't have a cow," he said. "Seriously, though, those of us who do not live on farms realize that you cannot continue to produce at current prices with 40-50 percent increases in what you are paying

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OTTAWA COMPENSATES FOR HOG RAISERS' LOSS

The meat board announces an increase of 75 cents per cwt. for overweight Wilshire sides for export to the U.K. for a two-week period. Coincidentally with this, most packers will pay A and B1 prices during the next two weeks for overweight A carcasses up to 185 lbs. and overweight B1 carcasses up to 190 lbs. Government premiums will be paid on exactly the same weight carcasses as heretofore but not on the overweight carcasses.

Some confusion may result from the method used in recording this information on the government grading certificate. The regulation grade of A and B1's for premium purposes will be entered on the certificate in the box where the amount of the premium is written in lead pencil. The total of regulation carcasses plus an overweight temporarily graded A and B1 will be entered in the usual grade column so the packer can pay for these carcasses at either A or B1 prices.

One Killed, Five Injured In Three-Car Collision

Bradford—An unidentified nurse returning to the Gravenhurst Sanatorium from Toronto by bus was warmly praised by bus drivers and other spectators at the scene of an accident on No. 11 highway near Bradford on Saturday night. Under her supervision the injured were loaded on a truck for Newmarket when the doctors arrived. One woman was killed and five were injured in the crash that involved three cars.

Mrs. Leslie Moffatt, 58, Holland Landing, is dead and her husband is in York County hospital in serious condition. The car in which they were riding

was driven by Wellington Miller and another passenger in the same car, Mrs. Verna Moffatt, is in the same hospital with a possible fractured skull.

In another car, Grant Noland and Jack Joslin, both of Toronto, suffered from less severe injuries. Noland had broken ribs and Joslin skull injury and a broken knee cap. Occupants of the other car were not injured.

Two of the cars were travelling north when the third, coming south, collided with one and then the other. Occupants of the south-bound car were not hurt. Police are still investigating the accident.

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 30—At 7:30 p.m. an open meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held at Trinity United church. This is an important meeting and the general public is invited to attend. c2w39

Saturday, Nov. 1—Youth for Christ will meet in the Gospel Tabernacle. Speaker, J. H. Hunter, author and editor. Special vocal and instrumental music by a college group. Quiz, sing-song and good fellowship. c1w40

Saturday, Nov. 1—Euchre in Holland Landing school. Proceeds for community hall. Ladies provide. c1w40

Monday, Nov. 3—Sons of England Euchre in the Orange Hall, Aurora at 8 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments. c1w40

Wednesday, Nov. 5—A euchre in aid of the Kewisk Hockey club will be held in Kewisk school. c1w40

November 5, 6, 7 and 8—Recess one-cent sale at the Best Drug Store. Phone Newmarket 14. c2w40

Friday, Nov. 7—Armistice dance to be held in the High school auditorium, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans' Association. Art West's orchestra. \$2 per couple, dress optional, lunch provided. c2w39

Friday, Nov. 7—Sale of children's wear, aprons and novelties will be held under the auspices of the Evening Auxiliary in the basement of the Presbyterian church from 3 o'clock until 5 p.m. Tea will be served. c2w40

Friday, Nov. 7—There will be a euchre in the Queensville school room. This is the first euchre of the season and is sponsored by the Eastern Star. Good prizes and lunch will be served. c2w40

Sunday, November 9—Junior Farmers' church service in Sharon United church at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr. George Faris, Cookstown, popular young people's speaker. Special music by the choir. c2w40

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Euchre will be held in St. John's school at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c. c2w40

MOUNT ALBERT BANK ROBBED BY GUNMAN

Mount Albert—The Dominion Bank at Mount Albert was held up and robbed by a gunman between 12:30 and 1 p.m. today. The robber was last seen travelling north in a 1928 Buick car. At press time, full extent of the loss was not known. Provincial county and township police have been alerted over a wide area in an effort to cut off his escape.

The thief is described as a young man, tall and dark, and wearing a 'ed ski hat. He was wearing a 'k glasses.

H.S. AREA SAID BEST SYSTEM BY INSPECTOR

Aurora—"Every child, no matter where he lives or what his financial background, has the right to a secondary education, and the new high school area system provides that better than any other system we have yet had," declared Inspector W. A. Jennings of the Ontario department of education at the annual "Municipal Night" of the Aurora Board of Trade on Thursday at Trinity parish hall.

Better equipment than otherwise provided, wider and more varied courses, more modern methods, and increased attendance were features noted in the area plan by Mr. Jennings. He cited the instance of Baneroff where secondary school attendance had been only 60 before the new system, and the attendance was more than doubled by the providing of free transportation. The average tax rate for maintaining the school was three mills in Ontario, he said, and the system made for an equal financial burden for all.

Principal J. H. Knowles of Aurora introduced Mr. Jennings. Introduced to the gathering were Reeve William Neal, Councilors Cecil Mahley, Wes. Middleton and Clerk Russell Lynett, Richmond Hill; Reeve Lorne Evans, Whitechurch; Councilors Frank Bowser, George Ryers, Tom Birrell and Bert Morrison, Clerk Wesley Brooks and Engineer Donnie Bosworth, Newmarket; Deputy Reeve Norman McMurphy, Councilors Elton Armstrong and Albert McCutcheon, and Clerk Harold Rose, King Township, as well as members of the Aurora council.

President H. M. McKenzie and Mayor Linton welcomed the guests. "We like to be on good terms with our neighbors, and our interests are all much the same. Aurora is always pleased to co-operate with our municipalities," said Mayor Linton.

AT ELGIN MILLS FIRE

Aurora—The fire brigade responded last Friday night to the fire which destroyed an ancient landmark, the old hotel property at Elgin Mills. The fire broke out at a party the brigade was holding, and most of the members were on the job all night along with the Richmond Hill fire brigade.

Could've Had \$70 Million, Got \$44 Million - Oliver

Schomberg—New officers were elected at a meeting of the North York Liberal Association on Saturday and Ross Linton, mayor of Aurora, stepped into the presidency, taking the place of retiring president N. L. Mathews, K.C., Newmarket. Newmarket mayor Joseph Vale was elected treasurer. Farquhar Oliver, provincial party leader, was the main speaker, lashing out at Premier George Drew's refusal to rent succession, corporation and income tax fields to the dominion government.

The three new vice presidents are Dr. J. L. Urquhart, Aurora, Thomas Blackburn, King City, and Bruce McMillan, East Gwillimbury. Secretary is Peter Burt. Hon. Colin Campbell took charge of nominations.

Mr. Oliver said that in the last three years, Ontario has collected \$44 million in these fields. "If we had signed the agreement to rent these tax fields, we would have received a \$70 million rental from the dominion government," he said. Ontario and Quebec are the only provin-

Old Elm Tale Under Fire, 'Humbbug' Says Resident

Newmarket—Great great-grandson of the late Timothy Rogers, who came to Newmarket in 1808 with the first 40 families of Quaker settlers, Frank Rogers, Gorham St., has come up with some new theories concerning Newmarket's history, and James Gibson, 16 Raglan St., has offered his opinions about the old elm tree.

"I believe, as apparently Silas Armitage believes, that there was a fur trading post on the knoll of elm trees which was originally where Timothy St. now is, but that it was before the time when Roe started his permanent Hudson Bay post approximately where Cousins Dairy is, or in other words that it was considerably earlier than 1812," Mr. Rogers says. "There was definitely trading of some kind in that section, and I believe that it might have been known as Rogers' Trading Post. I think that it was run by a man whose name was Robert Rogers (I am not sure of his first name) or that Rogers was employed by a trader who ran a post in that area. I have no idea, however, whether or not it was under the

elm tree in question.

"I think that it was this Rogers who first told Timothy Rogers about this district, and that it was only then that Timothy Rogers came to look the land over as a prospective site for a settlement," he continued. "I doubt very much whether Robert Rogers (if that was his name), and Timothy Rogers were related. Roe himself may have been one of the itinerant traders who traded at Rogers' post here and then got the Hudson Bay Company commission."

"I doubt, too, the theory that Newmarket received its name because it was a first new market. The first settlers in Newmarket originally came from the American colonies, and the American colonists originally came from England. When they came from England they named their new settlements after their old towns in England, and I think that when they came here they did the same thing. That is why there is a Newmarket, a Bradford, Sutton, and a Markham in almost every American state, and one in England (Page 12, Col. 8)

Mrs. G. H. Knowles Dies In 85th Year

Newmarket—Mrs. Hannah McKinnon Knowles died in her 85th year at her home here Friday after an illness that had lasted three years. She was born in Markham twp., December 18, 1862. She married George Henry Knowles and lived in Newmarket for 50 years. She was predeceased by her husband 14 years ago. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon.

Mrs. Knowles had been active in the Christian church and she was very devoted to her family and her home. These were her chief interests.

Surviving her is one brother, Albert, Buchanan, Sask., and a sister, Mrs. James Knowles, Aurora. Three daughters, Mrs. Max Boag, Mrs. W. E. Andrews and Mrs. Frank Hopper all live in Newmarket. She is also survived by four sons, George and Jack at home, Clifford in Oshawa and Louis, Barrie.

The funeral service was held at Roadhouse and Rose on Monday and was conducted by Rev. Fred Breckon. Pallbearers were Anthony Hoover, Frank Cook, Fred Lumby, D. J. Stevenson, Luke Lyons and Lorne Hartman, Barrie. Interment was in Aurora cemetery.

AURORA STUDENTS PLAN FOR HALLOWE'EN

Aurora—The annual Halloween parade of Aurora public school will be held next Friday evening, with the youngsters returning to the school afterwards for judging of costumes and parties in their rooms. Aurora Lions, Aurora Boys' band, and Aurora fire brigade will take part in the parade. The same evening Aurora high school students are holding a dance in the school auditorium. There will be no Teen-Town session.

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ROSS LINTON

DANCE NOVEMBER 7

Newmarket—The Newmarket Veterans' Association is holding an Armistice dance in Newmarket high school auditorium Friday, Nov. 7. Dress is optional and music is by Art West and his orchestra.

MR. 'MAC' GIVEN CANE AS TOKEN AT B. OF T. MEET

Aurora—A pleasing feature of last week's Board of Trade dinner was the honoring of ex-principal John G. McDonald, formerly of Aurora, now of Toronto. Mr. "Mac," who was principal at the Aurora school for 37½ years and has been a teacher for a decade longer, was presented with a cane, suitably inscribed, by Dr. C. J. Devins on behalf of the members.

"I would advise teachers to have a good time while they may," said Mr. McDonald. "Don't carry the worries of the classroom or business home with you. Try and relax outside your job. Boys and girls of today are just about the same as they ever were. One thing I notice, however, with children of today is that they hate to take very much responsibility. In that they differ from those of 25 years ago." Mr. McDonald announced that he was writing a story of Aurora public school and hoped to have it completed soon.

As a matter of curiosity, Dr. Devins called upon those in the audience of over 100 who had resided in Aurora when Mr. McDonald came to stand and only five persons, four of whom were born in Aurora, were able to qualify. "It is amazing how our population changes," said Dr. Devins.

CORPSE IN MARSH STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Newmarket—On Thursday, Oct. 23, the badly decomposed body of a man was found in a field in the Holland Landing marsh by a Mr. Graham, Holland Landing. Dr. C. J. Devins, Aurora, performed a post-mortem on the body but was unable to determine the cause of death. As yet, police have not identified the dead man.

Dr. Devins said the body was so decomposed it was not possible to tell whether there were any bullet holes or not. There was no indication of fractured bones, said Dr. Devins.

The dead man was buried in Aurora cemetery the day after the discovery of the body. York County police are still seeking identification of the dead man.

PLAN SMOKER

Aurora—The Aurora branch of the Canadian Legion is holding a smoker in Aurora Armory on October 31. Aurora fire brigade will be guests of the legionaires.

HAS 50TH BIRTHDAY

Aurora—Mrs. Frank Crake, Spruce St., will celebrate her 50th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 1.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Newmarket—Plans have been completed for the Halloween party, sponsored by the Newmarket Recreation Commission, at the Newmarket Memorial Arena tomorrow night when there will be costume judging, prizes and treats for the preschool and elementary school children followed by a dance at 10 p.m. for the teen-agers.

The elementary school children are to meet at their schools for preliminary judging and then parade to the arena by 7.15 for judging of their costumes.

DAILY LOSING LOCAL RIGHTS - F. R. UNDERHILL

Newmarket—Criticism of a do-nothing attitude which the speaker said was prevalent in Canada was voiced by deputy district governor-elect Frank R. Underhill, Aurora, at a meeting of the Newmarket Lions club in St. Paul's parish hall Monday night. The onetime mayor of Aurora and past president of the Aurora Lions club said that Canadians were supposed to be among the most intelligent people in the world but that they gave no evidence of it.

Using the Lions slogan of "Liberty, Intelligence, and Our Nation's Safety" as the points of his address, Mr. Underhill said that Canadians were daily losing more of their liberties. "Governments past and present are taking away certain liberties we had. We give up certain rights we possessed locally because it was said that a central government was cheaper. We all know that remote control is more expensive in the long run than where taxes are raised and administered locally," he said.

Mr. Underhill said that Canadians were supposed to be among the most intelligent people of the world but having fought in two wars, they were facing the prospect of a third war and doing nothing to prevent it. He referred to juvenile delinquency and said that in his opinion, most of it was the fault of the parents. "We do not give our children proper guidance," he said.

Of the "Nation's Safety," he said that there was a growing tendency to let things slide. "We are taking things too easy, showing too little interest outside of our own sphere," he said. "We blame the councils of our municipalities for things they don't do, but it is our fault for not taking an interest in these matters."

Mr. Underhill said that there were some 350,000 Lions in 19 countries. "If everyone did what they were supposed to do, what an impression it would make on this troubled world," he said.

Mr. Underhill was introduced by Fred A. Lundy and thanked by Fred S. Thompson. Following his address, he received a presentation from the Newmarket club.

WIDOW OF FORMER AURORAN PASSES

Funeral services were held Monday for Frances Neis, widow of the late George Neis, who died at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. A resident of Toronto for 25 years, she was a member of Canadian Legion, B.E.S.I., branch 303, Coronation unit, and was active in veterans' circles. She served with the W.A.A.C. Imperial Army, overseas for three and a half years, most of the time in France.

The services were conducted by Col. Rev. Sidney Lambert at Hutchinson's funeral parlors, Toronto, with burial in Prospect cemetery.

Mr. Neis was a native of Aurora and served overseas with the 127th battalion. He resided on Wellington St. with the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Machell. Mrs. Neis lived in Aurora for a short time.

MARY ADAMS BESTS ORATORY CONTESTANTS

Aurora—Eleven-year-old Mary Adams of Aurora public school bested a field of 13 youthful orators at Langstaff public school last week to win the oratorical championship of York 1 and York 3 inspectorates and the right to compete in the York county championship in Toronto on November 7.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Adams, Harrison Ave., Wilfrid spoke on "The Romance of the Lamp." She made a splendid showing in the impromptu speech section as well.

Production Costs Up, See Milk Price Jump

Newmarket—Milk producers are expected to ask for an increase of at least two cents on every bottle of milk because of the rise of costs of production following the recent decontrol of grain prices. The increase, if granted, will undoubtedly be passed on to the consumer, raising the price of milk here from 15 to 17 cents a quart.

Farmers in this area have been receiving in the neighborhood of \$3.45 for 3.4 milk. According to the report of the Ontario Royal Commission which was made public on October 20, production costs per hundredweight amounted to \$3.65, and since then authorities estimate the costs have risen to \$4.15 a hundredweight.

At the \$3.45 figure, farmers received approximately 8.625 cents a quart for their milk, while their production costs from the \$4.15 figure have reached 10.375 cents a quart. Thus they would just break even if they were given an increase of 1.75 cents a quart.

The large Toronto dairies would be in a better position to absorb a portion of the increase

than the relatively small Newmarket dairies and executives of the Toronto dairies say there is "no possibility" of Toronto dairies absorbing any of the increase. According to the manager of one dairy, the industry already has absorbed two wage increases and one increase in the cost of materials.

More Power For Board
According to W. H. Wilmot, Milk Producers' Association and a member of the milk board, the bill before the Ontario legislature, which received second reading on Monday, gave the milk board increased powers despite early newspaper reports that the scope of the board's powers would be less.

"If the bill goes through, the milk board will have power to arbitrate and to set minimum prices to producers and maximum prices for consumers. There will be nothing to stop the distributor from selling milk below the maximum price, however," he said.

According to one press report, (Page 12, Col. 7)

Aurora Fire Truck Chariot For Barbara Ann Scott

L. C. LEE RE-ELECTED AURORA LIBERAL CHIEF

Aurora—Officers of the Aurora Liberal Association, elected last week at an organization meeting in the Aurora L.O.O.F. hall, are: pres., Lorne C. Lee; sec., William Coleman; chairman, Ward 1, Dr. C. W. Williams; Ward 2, Dr. Jas. Urquhart; Ward 3, William Coleman; Ward 4, Earl Fielding; Ward 5, Mrs. John Klees. Jack F. Smith addressed the meeting briefly.

PARENTS JOIN IN SCOUT, CUB MEETING

Newmarket—The Newmarket Boy Scouts and Cubs held a successful parents' night on Friday, Oct. 24, with Commissioner J. Harwood, Toronto, in attendance. John Hines, chairman of the group committee, Harold Covey, vice-chairman, and Dr. C. E. Gilbert were also present. Harold Covey extended a welcome to the parents. Bert Budd is the present Cubmaster. Alf Peel the Scoutmaster, and Charlie Wass the assistant Cubmaster.

FIELD NATURALISTS

Aurora—A good many Aurora youngsters are eagerly looking forward to next Saturday when a Junior Field Naturalist club will be started. Those interested are assembling at Aurora high school at 1 p.m. Any boy or girl between 8 and 18 will be welcome.

IN HOSPITAL

Aurora—Alfred Brodie, Connaught Ave., well known Aurora resident and an employee of the Collis Leather Co. is ill in a Toronto hospital.

Assistance To Recreation Not 'Charity' H.-S. Assn. Told

Newmarket—D. A. Garvie, district supervisor of community programs for the department of education, spoke briefly on community recreation programs on Tuesday night at a meeting of the Home and School Association. He also showed a film of the recreation program which has been set up in Decatur, Ill., a town with a population of about 59,000. John Telt, director of recreation for the province of Ontario, was present early in the evening and he outlined to those interested, some of the things which could be termed "recreation" for the purpose of receiving the provincial grants. Mr. Telt had to leave to fulfil another engagement before the general meeting assembled.

Mr. Garvie was introduced by R. C. Morrison, chairman of the Newmarket recreation commission, who outlined briefly the development of the commission in Newmarket and the role which recreation is at present playing here.

Mr. Garvie said there are at least 60 communities in the province which are already employing full-time directors and assistant directors, and there are many more employing part-time directors. "Recreation does not just mean playing games," he said. "Anything that gives exercise, entertainment or education, anything which satisfies a desire or stimulates mentally or physically can be termed recreation. Sports, arts, crafts, drama, music, teen-towns and nurseries can all be classified as recreation and a community program of recreation must include activities for people of all ages."

Immediate Needs First
"The immediate needs of the community should be satisfied first in the building of a program with the lesser needs receiving attention as soon as finances, space and time permit. The program, as it is built, should re-

ceiving here.

(Page 10, Col. 5)

FEDERAL COMPENSATION NOT THE ANSWER

A report in the Globe and Mail of Saturday says there is a possibility that the government will pay compensation to the hog raisers who will lose their premiums on lean Wiltshires as a result of the packing house strike.

There is no doubt that the loss has been heavy to the hog raisers, and made harder to bear because it is without justification. There is never any justification for the losses inflicted upon the public by an industrial dispute. Yet the payment of federal compensation would be at the best a temporary measure. And it is a dangerous precedent. Quite reasonably, others who will suffer the inevitable losses in future strikes will expect their compensation. Its payment would do nothing more than involve the government in a vicious circle of using the taxpayer's dollar to compensate him for losses he should never have had inflicted upon him in the first place.

In Ontario, definite procedures for the settlement of industrial disputes have been established by law. The packing house union followed those procedures to a point and then called what was an illegal strike. The minister of labor put himself on record as saying that "organized labor must now understand that they cannot use these laws up to the point that suits them and then, with utter disregard for public welfare, flagrantly flout other provisions of the same laws by refusing to follow the procedure legally prescribed." And having said it, the minister of labor proceeded to negotiate with the strikers whom he had earlier castigated.

It is the end of such foolishness, not federal compensation, which will free the public from the losses inflicted on them by strikes. As long as laws are made and then ignored both by those whom the laws are directed at and those who are charged with upholding them, the public will suffer. If the laws are wrong, they should be changed. Until they are, however, they must be obeyed.

In the meantime, if there is compensation to be paid, let it be charged against the company or the union responsible for the strike. The law confers certain privileges upon the parties of an industrial dispute. Let them also assume the responsibilities that go with those privileges.

EMERGENCY STILL EXISTS

When prices on essential items were released some months ago, our recollection is that the government warned that should prices jump too high, ceilings would be reimposed. Last week, however, Finance Minister Abbott bluntly told a delegation from the Ottawa Consumers' Association that the federal government can't and won't reimpose ceilings or resume subsidies. He cited provincial rights as the reason for the former, and federal, or his, policy for the latter. "I don't believe subsidies are part of our peacetime structure," he is quoted as saying.

The argument that provincial rights in the prices field would prevent federal control doesn't hold water. The federal government was able to resolve what conflict there is between federal and provincial rights during wartime when inflation was the worst threat against the home front. With inflation an actuality, its presence should make it that much easier to reach an agreement.

As for Mr. Abbott's statement that subsidies are not a part of the peacetime economic structure, we believe his reference to peace optimistic as far as the national economy is concerned. The shooting war is over but the battle to hold down prices is far from settled. The same conditions that brought about the inauguration of price control still persist; the discontinuance of price control came at a time when it was needed.

The fault lies less with a miscalculation of policy than with a "peace" state of mind among the nation's leaders. The formal end of the shooting war ended one aspect of the national emergency only. It did not end the threat of inflation; it did not end any one of a dozen hazards through which the nation was and still is passing. A more acute recognition of the emergency that exists in these postwar years, is needed in Ottawa.

SEASON FOR POTATO ROASTING

The weather of the past couple of weeks has been ideal for the nightly meetings of the North Main Social and Potato Roasting Society. The balmy evenings have brought out a full attendance of members and not a few envious adults. An informal group, the society asks only of its members that they thoroughly enjoy a potato roasted over a pile of burning leaves, and that they show a certain amount of initiative in grabbing the potatoes from the kitchen when mother's back is turned.

The North Main Social and Potato Roasting Society has no fixed meeting place but the club can be found in full assembly wherever there is a pile of burning leaves on any pleasant evening. Equipment is at a minimum. A potato and a sharp stick are all that is necessary. Although preferring a large fire, the club is not above spreading their fires along the gutters of Main St. so that thoroughfare looks like a row of

Roman candles some nights at 6 o'clock.

Like all cherished customs, the art of potato roasting has had forced on it certain refinements dictated by the sophistication of the age. There has been a tendency on the part of some members to reject the cinder-like results of the cooking with an upturned nose. There was a time when a potato was not considered cooked until its jacket looked like a piece of carbon. Nowadays, the demand is for something resembling the Murphy cooked on mother's stove. The widespread circulation of cook-books and the coddled stomachs of a younger generation are attributed by veteran members of the society as the cause of this change. "You can't hold back progress," said one smoke-grimed member regretfully.

Progress or not, there is no adult who doesn't recall his childhood at the sight of a busy group around the smoky fire of leaves on a clear October night, nor tastes for a moment in his memory the spice of a well scorched potato.

SUNDAY SKATING IN BARRIE

Last week's issue of the Barrie Examiner carried the following news item which is reprinted in its entirety:

"Ald. James and Ald. Griffin at town council Monday night introduced a motion to request the arena commission to ban Sunday hockey and skating but they were the only two to support the motion when a vote was taken.

"Ald. Brown said he could not support the motion when he played golf on Sunday.

"Deputy Reeve Wilson said playing golf was contravening the Lord's Day Alliance Act and so was Sunday hockey, but he stated enforcement should be tempered with common sense. 'We can't be so puritan we defeat the purpose of the Act.' He added that the boys were better off playing hockey than poker.

"His Worship the Mayor said he could not support the motion because his boy skated on the bay on Sundays."

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO FAIL

Two scientists have returned from Bikini where they investigated the after-effects of the atom bomb. They report that the radioactive rays from the bomb have penetrated everything on the island. You can visit it and eat radioactive coconuts, radioactive fish and radioactive fruit without immediate harm. If you stayed too long, however, the accumulative radioactivity would get you.

So it appears that an atom bomb, if it didn't destroy its target at the time it was dropped, would over a period of time make it completely useless. It takes little imagination to picture the effect of such a bomb upon a crowded city.

We need no longer concern ourselves with such hypothetical destruction, however, since the atom bomb is now obsolete according to Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, he of the "down with Santa Claus" fame. Scientists have so refined the ancient practice of slaughtering our fellows that it is quite possible to destroy the population of whole continents in the matter of hours by bacteriological warfare.

Dr. Chisholm observes that there is grave doubt in his mind "whether the major part of the human race will survive the next few years or not." First the atom bomb and now the nightmare of bacteriological warfare. Surely by now man's gallery of horror must be exhausted.

Unfortunately, Dr. Chisholm is on firmer ground about bacteriological warfare than he was on his statements about Santa Claus. Bacteriological warfare is the logical development of man's frenzied haste to outarm his potential enemies. The existence of the laboratories where death is mass produced has been confirmed before. So far, there has been no equally certain statement that such weapons will not be employed.

We can ignore the existence of atom bombs and methods of bacteriological warfare, and we can ignore what possibilities for their use that the future holds. We have been happy in a similar state of self-induced ignorance in other years. Or we can recognize that the goal is still the same, a peaceful world in which all men are free, but this time the penalty for failure is extermination. Facing the facts, we are less likely to make the same mistakes we made before.

UN-AMERICAN INVESTIGATION

The Congressional committee on un-American activities has shifted its interest to Hollywood and has been giving the films and those who make them a thorough going over to the amusement and not a little amazement of admirers of the "land of the free." What freedom can there be where a citizen risks a subpoena to appear before this 20th Century Court of Inquisition if his opinions vary from the accepted.

The heavy-handed procedure the committee has adopted makes it obvious how dangerous a group of zealots can be once cloaked with a bit of authority. Like bloodhounds, they have eagerly followed the spoor of the writer or actor who at one time or another has been critical of the conditions existing in his country. But a bloodhound knows when the trail is cold. The committee is not so endowed. To its fevered imagination the writer's protest, the actor's indignation were expressly ordered from the Kremlin.

Communism will cease to be a threat only when democracy is made to live up to its advance billing — including freedom of opinion and its expression. We wager that the Congressional committee, by its methods, has converted far more to communism than it has restored wavering democrats. Communism flourishes under persecution, and for all its zeal in the opposite direction, the Congressional committee has succeeded only in discrediting the democratic system which tolerates it.

We remark on the Congressional committee because it is a fair sample of what can happen here. Our respect for civil liberties is not so tenacious that we protested as a nation the police state methods employed by the Royal Commission investigating the espionage ring. Conceivably there might be some day a committee on "un-Canadian" activities. Fight communism but fight it with the weapon on the hand. There is no need to employ communistic tactics.



Golden Glow Sees Forced Landing

The first play of the season presented by Newmarket Dramatic Club was staged last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24, in the town hall. It was a comedy in three acts called "Forced Landing," directed by Mrs. Dorothy Bowman with Roy Penrose as stage manager.

It sure was a "comedy" and created many good laughs. The play was supposed to be in Kent, England. The scene throughout was the living room at The Thatches, a bungalow owned by Miss Julia Whittingham, great-aunt to George and Nick Whittingham. George was a young author and Nick a young artist, living there when the scene opens. Did I say living? Well they were there, amid vast disorder and it surely was what you could expect when two dreamy young men wrapped up in what they fondly imagine to be their "destiny" were trying to fend for themselves. They had fired their housekeeper because of incompetence. That describes, in a mild way, what Mr. Christopher Brandon and his two daughters, having been invited down by Miss Julia Whittingham, found when they arrived.

The part of the father was taken by Mr. G. A. James, teacher at Newmarket High, and he played a difficult part to perfection. He portrayed wit, dignity, hauteur, paternal solicitude, courtesy towards Miss Julia and a deeper regard which increases as the play proceeded, for her companion.

The part of Great-Aunt Julia was taken by Miss Eva Barnes, a school teacher as well—and I don't mind saying that nobody else on earth could have taken the part of Great-Aunt Julia half as well as Miss Barnes took it. The delightful little touches, like mistaking her glasses (which Christopher finds for her) and her gracious acceptance of the care they all lavish on her endeared her to the audience. She really was superb. Of course she and Mr. James had the most difficult parts, for the younger actors were not so far out of their age group.

Miss Denno, as Mrs. Bannister, a chatty neighbor, was in and out, acting the part of the chatty neighbor. She just rattled on and on, never stopping for

meal and everything is left standing as they left it after the meal. You can see even a catsup bottle amid the rest of the things. A hamper of soiled clothes and a garbage tin also stand there. The floor is littered with clothing. Sketches and sheets of manuscript and pictures unframed are pinned up all over and piles of poems lie here and there. "The girls set to work and clean it all up and are evidently cleaning up the heap of soiled dishes in the kitchen when George and Nick come in. They are amazed to find things cleared up, then are vexed about it."

They are regular Bohemians, having discarded all ordinary standards of living for their beloved art with no desire to change their ways. So when Christopher and the girls come in they do not receive a very cordial welcome. The men call themselves women-haters and pride themselves on it. Aunt Julia and her companion arrive and then the truth comes out that she has deliberately worked a scheme to get the four young people there together, and announces that it is her intention to see the two young couples engaged before she leaves. If her wishes are fulfilled Christopher, too, is to benefit financially.

The scheme does not meet with the approval of the young folks, who show it in no unmistakable manner. However it's "best to begin with a little aversion," as the old proverb says—and all ends merrily. The boys are determined to mend their ways and earn a legitimate living so as to be able to marry, while Christopher and the attractive companion make a third couple, and Aunt Julia beams on them all.

The other three were properly routed and disposed of, to the vast enjoyment of the audience.

Mr. Jackson's orchestra provided the music both evenings and were loudly applauded after each number. The orchestra gave the finishing touch to two delightful evenings, and all the play-goers will be looking forward to next month's play. If the rest are as good as the first, Newmarket audiences are sure of good entertainment this fall and winter.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, November 3, 1922

From the Barrie Examiner: Members of the Simcoe and York Press Association were given an opportunity last week of enjoying the hospitality of Newmarket. Luncheon was tendered and the visitors in the King George hotel, one that has won a name for itself with fat dividends. It has paid shareholders ever since they tackled the hotel proposition in Local-Option days. Messrs. Jackson and Harvey, publishers of the two excellent local papers, had seen to it that nothing was lacking "from soup to nuts."

After luncheon, the party visited the Office Specialty Co. under the guidance of Mr. Lundy, superintendent of the woodwork department. A former Barrie man, Sam G. Hall, is in charge of the company's fine plant.

Another new place of interest was the new skating rink being erected in the heart of the town

at a cost of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. It was a special delight to motor over the many nicely paved streets of which the town now boasts. This year two and a half miles of residential streets have been paved. The board of trade rooms were placed at the disposal of the association with L. G. Jackson of The Era in the chair and R. A. Semple of the Tottenham Sentinel as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Second St. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Rogers, Park Ave.

Many will regret the passing of Cecil Pitt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pitt, formerly of Newmarket. He was wounded in the war serving with the Little Black Devils and had not been well since. Last winter he had an operation at Indian Head, Sask.

On Wednesday night Constables Kirk, Thompson and Sheardown arrested two men in a Holland River boathouse with a still in full blast.

On the markets this week, butter sold at 37 cents a pound and eggs were 65 cents a doz.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Oct. 29, 1897.

Plans for the Newmarket skating rink will be on exhibition in the window of Kennedy's barber shop on Saturday night.

An enormous sturgeon was caught in the bay at Midland on Saturday. It weighed 110 lbs. and was found to contain three ducks which it had swallowed whole.

Members of Newmarket Model School literary society met on October 22. Officers elected were: pres., W. A. McTaggart; sec., Miss F. A. Robertson; critic, Miss L. Davis.

The many friends of Dr. Stewart and family will regret to learn that they have decided to move to Toronto shortly. Dr. Campbell has rented his residence and will remove as soon as he is able. Mr. Albert Travis will occupy the residence which Dr. Campbell will vacate.

On the markets butter sold at 17 cents, eggs at 17 cents and

- Around Town -

About the men and women you meet around town almost everyday.

When Doris Margaret Lapp was a little girl, her uncle used to give her 50 cents every time she did a sketch of him. The result was that she sketched him every time she saw him, and then started sketching others just for fun. The "others" were usually her school teachers, who began to label her a day-dreamer when she became so engrossed in the sketches that she forgot the class room. At home she became so skillful at reproducing comic strips it was difficult to believe she had not used carbon paper.

Now 31 and the wife of Delbert Gibney, her painting is her main activity since ill-health forced her to abandon almost everything else five or six years ago. Her husband found her dabbling one day with a paint brush and an old set of water colors, and he was so impressed with her work that he immediately bought her all the paraphernalia and equipment required for "oils." It was then that she began to take her childhood hobby seriously, and she has since sold more than 30 paintings, has exhibited in the three Newmarket art shows, and has developed "an ambition." Despite early practice, however, she has only done one portrait.

"Every year I decide to enter a picture in the Ontario Society of Art exhibits. Then I look at my paintings and decide they are not good enough. My ambition now is to carry on with my painting and see if I can make something of it," she says.

Mrs. Gibney was born on a farm on the third concession of King, about a mile north of Kettleby. Her father died while she was still an infant, and after a few months Doris went to live with her grandfather and grandmother, Margaret and the late David Lapp, of Snowball. Mrs. Lapp, 65 years of age, lives with the Gibneys now, and since Mrs. Gibney's illness, has assumed almost all of the responsibility of



DORIS MARGARET GIBNEY
Photo by McMorrow

the home. Mrs. Gibney's only portrait was of her.

Mrs. Gibney is a graduate of Snowball public school, where she and another girl were in constant competition for the class leadership, and of Aurora high school. She was runner-up for the girls' junior athletic championship, but was forced to give all athletics up in her third year. She was married a month after she graduated from high school at the age of 17.

One of those people who love to use their hands to work, Mrs. Gibney is an expert with a sewing or knitting needle, used to do a lot of gardening, and has tried her hand at soap-carving, woodcarving, and plaster modeling. She is still a sports fan, and "does an awful lot of reading." She took part in several dramatic shows in Snowball, and was active in dramatics when she first came to Newmarket.

She has always been interested in the church, and held several different convenorships in Young People's clubs, sang in the choir, and taught Sunday-school.

THE COMMON ROUND

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

BAZAARS AND FEEDING HABITS

Perhaps you will think my two titles don't agree very well. I don't either. I wanted to talk about both and an abrupt change from one to the other might have upset someone's mental digestion. I was at the Bogartown W.I. bazaar October 21 and at home I've been watching the feeding habits of the quints and the birds.

On to the bazaar. And we do not have to go to Egypt or Persia to see a bazaar. We may not see the gorgeous silks, jewelry, or rich carpets of the far east, but we will be sure to see something we can take home to use or enjoy. It was really a pleasant scene we stepped into when we went into the Bogartown school basement on that glorious autumn evening; the moon rode like a queen in a silver chariot over a star-strewn carpet, while inside, autumn leaves in their scarlet and gold filled the windows; while draped tables filled the floor and were laden with useful, pretty and toothsome articles for sale.

Hymns Delight Audience

After depositing our contributions, we went aloft, from whence we had been echoing the sound of grand old hymns. Mr. Tice, who later was to show some educational films, was delighting the audience with this music.

Our regular meeting came first with our president, Mrs. Frank Williams, in the chair, and your scribe acting as secretary. A report was given on five boxes of good—I may say excellent—used clothing sent to the Superintendent of Women's Institutes in Britain. It was with deep regret that we accepted the resignation from the post of secretary of Mrs. Harry Hunt, who has filled it so capably for the past two years. A secretary will be appointed at the November meeting. Arrangements were made for representatives to attend the area convention at the Royal York November 10-12. Then Mrs. Williams called on Mrs. Ewart, convenor in charge of the program, to take over. She in turn called on the Johnson trio, who pleased the audience with two selections.

Mr. Tice gave us his pictures, bringing home the lesson on the dangers of driving or walking while intoxicated. The pictures showed the effect of alcohol on the brain and the reaction of its users—not a very pretty picture, chickens were 50 cents a pair.

Miss Mamie Millard is visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mr. J. Pollock has recently moved to Queensville where he purposes going into instructions in the painting art till Christmas.

Up to Wednesday, Mr. Chas. Lundy shipped over 50 car-loads of wheat to Toronto and Montreal.

As Halloween falls on Sunday, surely our young men will have sufficient regard for the fourth Commandment to give their nocturnal expeditions a rest. The full constabulary force should move around quietly Sunday evening.

but the result is not pretty either and once seen these pictures are not easily forgotten.

I am not a user of alcohol, but I suppose science has made us more conscious of the terrible urge an alcoholic has to satisfy his craving, and one has pity where, in many cases, too often there was only scorn and impatience.

The picture showing the results of drunken driving brings home the havoc it can cause, the terrible suffering to body and mind. It should make us all the more conscious of the work Yale University and Alcoholic anonymous are doing to get to the root of the disease. The showing concluded with an illustrated hymn Master the Tempest is Raging. Mrs. Colville thanked Mr. Tice on his excellent showing. Then we repaired to the basement, to buy and refresh the inner man at one of the small tables conveniently placed. Sandwiches, coffee and pie went the way of all good food and we trotted round looking and buying. There were aprons, quilts, fancy work, food stuffs and other attractions and a good sum for food boxes overseas was realized.

The Quints

As I write, the quints are enjoying their morning siesta. They've just found out how good a fire is, and are lying like balls of wool all about it.

Everything they do is done with a rush. They fly to their dish when meal time comes and eat for about two seconds. Then off they fly and play until they drop down where ever they may be and sleep the sleep of exhaustion, waking up to take up their play where they left off. Sometimes in the middle of a lesson by their mother on how to wash, they'll remember that they didn't finish their meal and will fly off for another bite. It's cute to see the five little heads round a big dish of milk. Mama usually stands over one of them and drinks from the middle, of course lapping up in one tongueful more than all five in twice the time.

Leap frog or under frog or something is their delight. The smaller two fly underneath Beaver, Buster and Patch, while they, in turn, fly over the others. They sometimes slide half the length of the hall in their hurry to get someplace, and then, getting there, look round in a lost way, wondering why they hurried. They remind me of some car drivers who have to pass everything on the road. They can't all be rushing to attend a sick bed or a gigantic business conference—so why the hurry?

The quints have decided that sleeping on a gorgeous morning like this is an awful mistake and have repaired to the sun room, there to pull the outside sections off the Christmas cactus—that's why, I've discovered. I've had no bloom for three years! It seems to have a wonderful attraction for the cat family.

However, the quints are great company. They are clean and do no irreparable damage, so why worry?

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NEWMARKET HIGH-LIGHTS

By ELAINE ROBINSON

Fashion News

The fashions have come to a standstill with the length of dresses hanging mostly at an extreme length. If you happen to notice the girls these days, you will find bows of red, blue, black, green, etc., tied around their necks. This is also a new fad.

Watch It, Pop

A word of warning to the fathers. Hold on to your white shirts. You have heard of daughters and mothers wearing each others clothes, but I'll bet you never expected your daughter to nab one of your white shirts. The latest trick seems to take this in. So I'm just passing along a word of advice.

Commencement is almost here again. As a matter of fact, I believe it is on November 21. The valedictorian is Kathleen Miller. The Glee club is practicing again in order to help entertain at this big event at the school.

The proof of the picture that we had taken last week, the one I was telling you about, is now on the bulletin board. Many pupils will be buying his picture as a shall we say, keepsake of their old school days.

—Bye for now

21-0 Score

The Newmarket Seniors journeyed to Earl Haig last Friday afternoon and obtained for their work the goose-egg of the 21-0 score. However this scoreless effort does not reflect on the team. Minus three of their regular players who are out with injuries, they took the field and fought valiantly 'til the final whistle blew.

Three minutes after the game started, Earl Haig scored a touchdown in a quick pass through the middle. McNern tried to get the runner but hand-capped by a sore leg, could not stop that touchdown. Faced with the problem of getting back that touchdown and minus McNern, who was forced to retire, Newmarket fought back and pushed the blue and white team back to their ten-yard line, but were unable to score. Case running back kick after kick for Newmarket, was hit hard time and time again and was slowed down considerably. Grose, who was doing all the plunging, was downed many times by three or four players and the result of this hard tackling affected his play greatly, but with no subs they were forced to carry on. Then two more of the players were injured. Toole, one of the best linemen, was forced to the sidelines with a cut eyelid. Morton suffered a broken toe. Earl Haig by sheer weight and the ability to keep putting in fresh men added two more touchdowns in the first and second halves. All in all, Newmarket put up a better fight than could be expected when all the facts are known. Earl Haig had played eight games to our three and they were not handicapped by injuries. They were a heavier team and knew how to capitalize on the breaks.

The school should be proud of the battle the team put up and if they are not further weakened by injuries the next game should be a different story since two of the injured players are expected to be able to play at the next game. Remember. The one game we had with our team intact—we won.—B. Ewing.

The school should be proud of the battle the team put up and if they are not further weakened by injuries the next game should be a different story since two of the injured players are expected to be able to play at the next game. Remember. The one game we had with our team intact—we won.—B. Ewing.

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STATELY COACH FOR ELIZABETH'S WEDDING



These two royal grays, "Tedder" (left) and "Cunningham" (right) are to be used to draw the glass state coach when Princess Elizabeth leaves Westminster Abbey after her wedding to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on Nov. 20. R. Lord of Essex, who has been in the service at the royal mews for 46 years is pictured with the horses.

SATURDAY RITES IN FALL SETTING

A beautiful fall wedding took place on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. in Queensville Baptist church which had been decorated by the bride's father. In a picture setting of colorful fall leaves, Ruth Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knights, Queensville, became the bride of Arthur Douglas Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin, Richmond Hill. Rev. Grahame Reeve, pastor of the church, performed the wedding ceremony. The wedding music was played by Miss Beth King, cousin of the bride. Miss Mary Carol Knights, also a cousin of the bride, sang two solos during the ceremony.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march. The bride wore a long, graceful gown of ivory satin with net insertions embroidered with beads. Her fingertip veil fell from a flower-covered halo and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Irene Knights, twin sister of the bride. She wore a long gown of corded old rose taffeta with headpiece of same color, veil and flowers, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow baby mums.

The bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Knights, sister of the bride, wore a long gown of corded deep turquoise taffeta and carried a pink bouquet of baby mums with headpiece of matching color. The little flower girl, Joan Milne, niece of the bride, was dressed in a long yellow gown and hat to match and carried a pretty nosegay. Mr. Bill Knights, the bride's brother, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Elwood McLenn, Richmond Hill, and Mr. Albert Rundle, Queensville.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the guests wearing a dress of powder blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and mums. The groom's mother wore a grey crepe dress embroidered with sequins and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and mums.

After a lovely reception, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon trip to be spent in the north amid showers of confetti and good wishes. The bride was wearing a pale green suit with brown accessories and a fur neckpiece, gift of the groom, and a corsage of red roses. They will live in Richmond Hill.

FIRST WEDDING IN HOPE CHURCH

The ladies of Hope United church recently decided at their W.A. meeting that they would undertake the redecoration of the church. This program harmonized with the plans for the Townsley-Brenair wedding on Saturday, Oct. 25. The Brenairs have attended this church since its erection some 60 odd years ago. Grandfather and grandmother had their favorite pew. Strange it is, that in all these years there had never been a wedding in it. The church and the community planned to make this a memorable occasion and they did.

The church was seasonably decorated with cedars, bitter-sweet berries, pink and white mums, ferns and other cut flowers. It was filled with friends, neighbors and guests from Acton, Toronto, Newmarket, Barrie, Hamilton and Aurora. With Rev. Albert E. Millen, the pastor of the church, officiating, the wedding of Helen Joyce Brenair,

MOUNT ALBERT GIRL WEDS OCTOBER 18

Keswick United church, tastefully decorated with multi-colored autumn leaves and baskets of golden mums, was the setting for the evening marriage of Beth Madeline, daughter of Mr. E. McAlpine and the late Mrs. McAlpine, to Donald Carson Anderson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Anderson, on Saturday, Oct. 18, with Rev. M. R. Brown officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was exquisite in a steel blue suit, black hat and wearing a corsage of red roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Cecil Harrison, as matron of honor, was gownned in a crimson leaf suit and wore a corsage of cream roses. Mr. Cecil Harrison attended the groom and Mr. Horace McAlpine, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ted Anderson, brother of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Angus Cowieson was at the organ and Mr. Rowseell, Toronto, sang Because during the signing of the register.

The reception was held at the community hall, Belhaven, where Mrs. W. Paterson, Churchill, lifelong friend of Mrs. McAlpine, gownned in a blue suit and wearing American Beauty roses, received, assisted by Mrs. W. Anderson, mother of the groom, who was wearing a turquoise suit, fox furs and corsage of pink roses.

For going away the bride changed to a crimson leaf suit with grey topcoat. The happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for their honeymoon in the States. On their return, they will take up their residence in Belhaven. Among the out-of-town guests were friends and relatives from Guelph, Barrie, Orillia, Churchville, Cookstown and Toronto.

second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brenair, to Bruce Harold Townsley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsley, Newmarket, took place. Mrs. S. Slickwood presided at the organ. Miss Margaret Morton sang Because during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful white taffeta floor-length gown, long white embroidered net veil and orange blossoms. Her sister, Ruth Brenair, was maid of honor and Doris Brenair her bridesmaid. Both were gownned in turquoise of same pattern as that of the bride with matching shoulder-length veils with wreaths of matching flowers. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid carried bouquets of pink roses. Mr. Ellerby Farr was groomsmen. The bride's brother, Mr. William Brenair, and the groom's nephew, Mr. Harold Townsley, Acton, were ushers.

The reception and wedding dinner was held at the bride's home. The bride's mother wore a squirrel grey crepe gown with black accessories and corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a pearl grey crepe gown with black and gold sequin trim. Following the church ceremony Mr. Millen presented the bride with a Bible of home engraved leather with an engraved marriage certificate within as a token of the first wedding to be held in the church. He expressed the best wishes of the community and congregation and assured them the full blessings of God upon the home erected on sure foundation. The bride travelled in a brown tailored gabardine suit with black accessories. After their honeymoon to Huntsville, Dwight and p-lnts north, they will return to live in Newmarket.

COUPLE WILL

LIVE IN KESWICK

Guests to the number of 130 attended the marriage on Saturday in Keswick United church of Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, to William Glenn Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens. Rev. M. R. Brown officiated against a background of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Cowieson was at the organ and the soloist, Miss Peggy Howes, Toronto, sang Through the Years during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a portrait gown of white satin with moulded bodice, the gathered skirt forming a short train and matching pleated halo held her long veil. Her corsage was of red roses and she wore a necklace belonging to her great-grandmother. Miss Donna Anderson, maid of honor for her sister, was gownned in pink taffeta with matching headpiece and carried pink roses. Miss Ruth Johnston, bridesmaid, wore blue moire, matching headpiece and carried yellow roses. Mr. Fred Cooper was groomsmen and the ushers were Messrs. Ted Anderson and Kenneth Hodgins.

A reception followed at River-edge which had been transformed into a drawing room for the occasion with rugs, chestofields, tables topped with lace cloths, the bride's table being especially lovely centred with a four-tiered wedding cake and the decorations of mums and autumn leaves. The bride's mother, Mrs. Carl Anderson, wearing a grey dress, grey hat and corsage of red roses, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. L. Stephens, the groom's mother, wearing brown with matching hat and a corsage of talisman roses. After the reception the couple left on a motor trip, the bride travelling in a grey wool suit with black accessories and a red wool top coat. On their return they will live in Keswick.

PHYLLIS KITELEY

WEDS OCTOBER 27

St. John's Roman Catholic church, Newmarket, was the setting for the marriage October 27 of Phyllis Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiteley, Sharon, to Francis Michael Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso, Aurora. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Bolan, Bradford, assisted by Rev. R. Lynett, Aurora. A boys' choir of 50 voices from De La Salle college, Aurora, directed by Brother Thomas, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional white satin gown. Her three-quarter-length veil, worn by her mother at her wedding, was caught to a coronet of Swiss calla lilies, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, white mums and swansons. As maid of honor, Miss Rose Caruso wore a gown of pink broadened satin. The bridesmaids were Misses Gwen Kiteley and Maria Caruso, gownned alike in aqua satin. Best man was Mr. Richard Caruso, of Hornell, New York, while ushers were Messrs. Donald Kiteley and Sam Caruso.

The reception was held in Armitage. Receiving, the bride's mother wore Grecian blue crepe and corsage of red roses. Assisting, the groom's mother was dressed in bluebell faconne crepe and corsage of pink roses.

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Stromberg-Carlson consoles, 7 tubes, \$179.50
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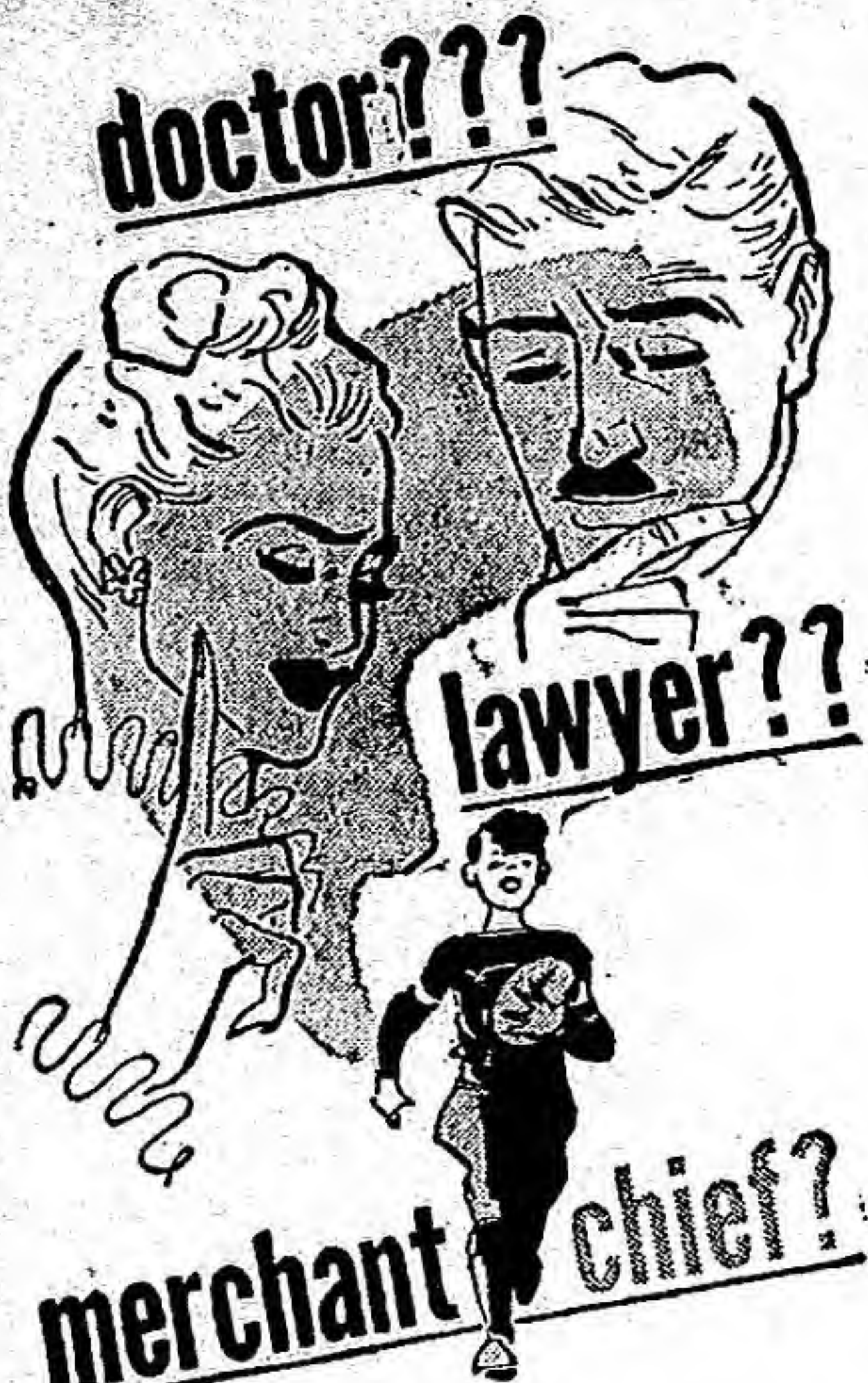
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Newmarket

HOPE

Mrs. Stanley Boyd, Orillia, spent a few days with Mrs. Stewart Pegg last week.

Miss Lottie Tansley, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Auley Brenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tansley, Toronto, and Miss Norma Pegg, Holland Landing, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tansley.

Mr. Edgar Oberer returned to his home in Kitchener on Saturday after spending a week with his son, Mr. Elmer Oberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moncrief and Ronald, Toronto, had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auley Brenner in honor of their daughter, Miss Joyce Brenner. About 80 guests were present. The room was beautifully decorated in pink and white and the bride and groom-to-be were seated under fancy decorations. Many lovely gifts were received after which a bounteous lunch was served. A miscellaneous shower was also held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townsley in honor of Miss Joyce Brenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker and family spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Kitchener and Waterloo.

Miss Ann Walker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dewsbury at Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Jr., and Miss Emily Hall, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews and Hilda and Helen had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens in Queensville.

Mrs. Joe Sheridan and son from Pine Orchard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dike on Sunday afternoon.

Hope W.A. is holding a bazaar supper at Sharon hall on November 5.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Allandale, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of the late John McClure who passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at his home, fourth line, Whitechurch.

Mrs. Chas. Kennedy, Toronto, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. John McClure, and returned home on Monday.

The Writing Workers will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. Toole. The topic is Animals of the Bible by Mrs. F. Sheridan. Roll-call will be a text containing the name of an animal. All members who have not turned in their thank offering towards the general funds, please do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwood and son, George, Sharon, had Sunday tea at the Greenwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol, Portarlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and two children were Sunday guests at the home of Miss Trease Edgar, Schomberg.

Guests from Toronto on Sunday at the home of the Williams included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Klink.

Anyone having any articles for the Crippled Civilian Society in Toronto is asked to leave them at the home of Mrs. E. Hawlin within the next couple of weeks.

ELMHURST BEACH

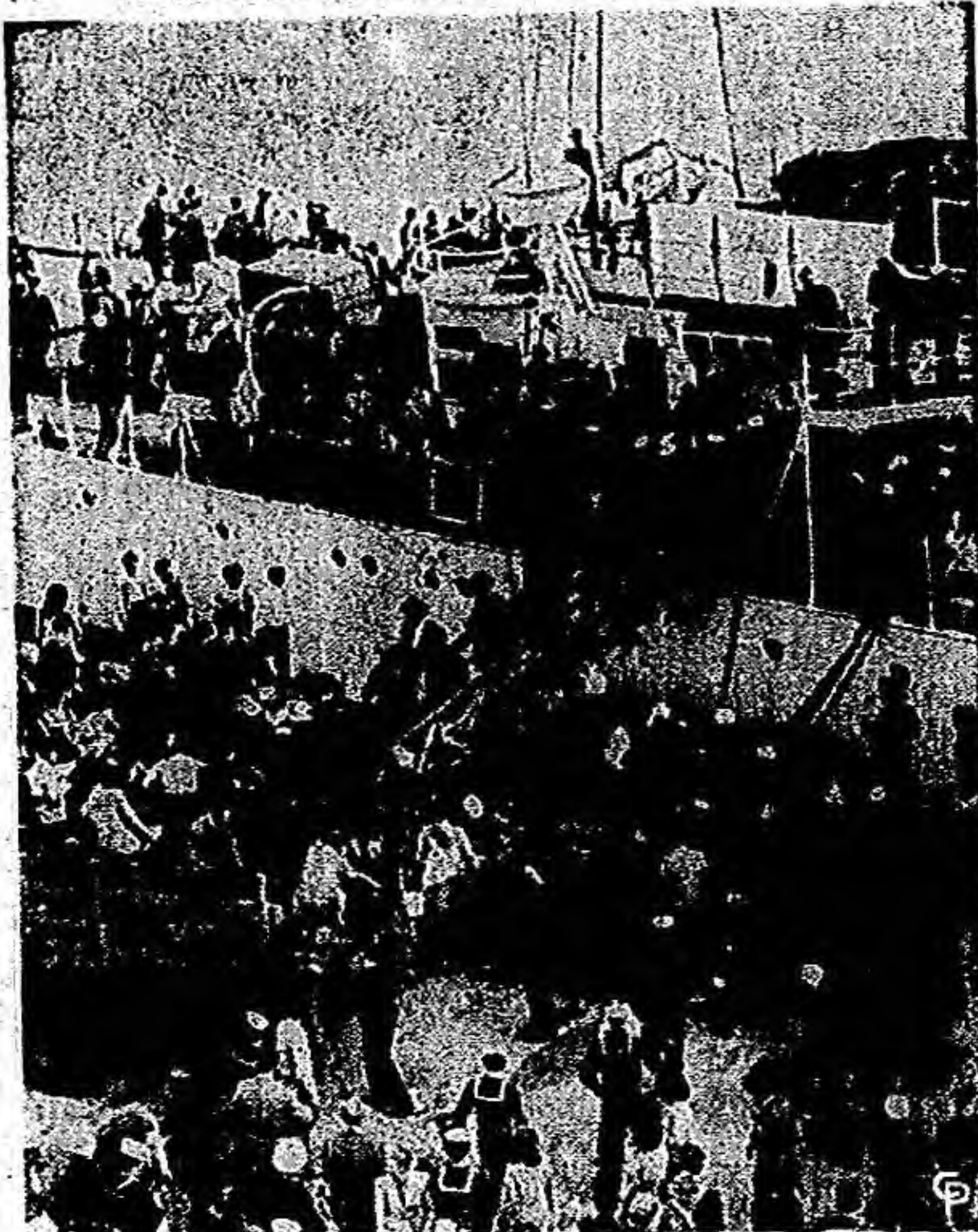
The Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Clarke on November 5. Roll-call is "What rationing has taught me".

The home economics committee will take the program. Mrs. C. Hodgins will give a travel talk and refreshments will be served by Mrs. S. Sedore, Mrs. Smithers and Mrs. Arthur Dawson.

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PLANE SURVIVORS REACH BOSTON



Here's a general view of Constitution wharf in Boston, Mass., as the U.S. coast guard cutter Bibb was tied up and the rescued survivors of the ill-fated Bermuda Sky Queen started walking down the gang-plank, into arms of waiting loved ones. Sixty-nine persons including crew-members of the giant flying boat were rescued in heavy seas some 200 miles off Newfoundland in mid-Atlantic by the crew of the cutter.

ROCHE'S POINT

Miss E. Drake, Toronto, spent the weekend with the Misses Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Misner, former residents here, were the guests of the Misses Kelly on Sunday.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Mrs. Day, Island Grove, picked a bowl of raspberries from her garden, enough for five people.

The Misses Young were guests of Mrs. A. N. Day, Island Grove, one day last week.

Mrs. J. Badland was in Toronto last week and Mrs. Arthur Badland returned to Toronto for the winter after closing her cottage for the season.

Sorry to hear the teacher is ill as the children are missing school in the nice weather.

Quite a number went to Keswick to the recital on Monday night and the new organ is going to be a wonderful inspiration to all who are near enough to go often to hear. Giuseppe Moschetti is a wonderful musician.

Mrs. Mayhew and Miss May Lilliet, Sarnia, were calling on old friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Doyle, who has been confined to bed with a bad leg for over a week, went to Toronto on Sunday evening. We hope she will soon be better.

The W.A. will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2.30 p.m.

HOLLAND LANDING

There will be a eulogy in the school on Friday evening, Nov. 7. Proceeds are in aid of the memorial hall. Ladies please provide.

Mr. Fred Lundy, Portland, Ore., is visiting his brother, Mr. E. D. Lundy, and Mrs. Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm, Stouffville, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brittain, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Evans, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Quarry and family of Guelph, spent Sunday at Cooper's Falls and Clear Water Lake, Muskoka, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cooper.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Leslie Moffatt and family in the sudden passing of a loving wife and mother. Mrs. Moffatt was a faithful member of the Women's Association and will be greatly missed. Mr. Moffatt is in York County hospital in a serious condition at time of writing.

VANDORF

Mr. Harry West was leader for the Rally Day Service on Sunday. Mrs. Modile was organist. Basil Baber read the Scripture. The Juniors sang a hymn accompanied by Mrs. Hawlin. Miss Jean Lundy read the story, "The Church of the Friendly Heart."

Joyce and Ruth Sleeth sang a duet, "Peace Be Still," accompanied by Mrs. H. Oliver. Miss Mariel Pattenden sang a solo. Rev. Modile spoke on the Crusade of the Church School.

Mrs. Percy Allen, Aurora, and Mrs. H. Oliver, visited Mrs. Lottie Snider, Stouffville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Odbert and son, Garry, of Stratford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue for two weeks.

Mrs. Morton of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr.

The November meeting of Wesley Women's Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry West. This will be a missionary program in the charge of Mrs. Cale and Mrs. Modile. Roll-call will be A Famous Missionary. Hostesses are Mrs. Dike, Mrs. Ewart, Mrs. McNicol.

All news items and notices sent to the Era and Express for publication must be signed by the sender before they can be printed.

SHARON

The November meeting of the Sharon W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Alan Shaw on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call will be answered by "My grandmother's birthplace". A program will be given. Convenors will be Mrs. David Coates and Mrs. Walter Hall and refreshment committee, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Selby and Mrs. Owing to Queensville anniversary services next Sunday, there will be no service in Sharon United church but Sunday school will be at the usual time, 10.30 a.m.

Mrs. Barton Ward, Sutton West, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Hall, recently.

The first of the winter's series of films by the National Film Board will be shown in the township hall on Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Brown and Miss Dorothy Brown, Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McNiece and Michael, Port Credit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Long.

UNION ST.

The Union Street Women's Institute will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Bartolin. The motto is "One is nearer God in a garden than anywhere else on earth."

The roll-call will be "My worst failure in cooking." Home economics will be the topic, and on the program committee will be Mrs. Lorne Mahoney, Mrs. L. Johnston and Mrs. A. Sedore. The hostesses, Mrs. E. Callendar, Mrs. V. Skinner and Mrs. I. Rose, will serve cake.

Morton, Newmarket, and Rev. R. E. Morton and son, Laurence, of Lansing.

The Women's Guild met at the home of Mrs. P. Cupples last Tuesday with a full attendance. On Thursday, a quilting was held at the home of Mrs. P. Cupples by the Guild when many subjects were discussed, especially the high cost of living.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson spent Saturday evening in Sutton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown spent Sunday in Markham. Some from here attended anniversary services in Keswick last Sunday.

The Guild supper will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, with supper from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson. Mr. Bernard Davidson is busy these days trying to complete his new barn before the cold weather arrives. Five.

A story that never ends...



THE TALE your Telephone Directory tells is never finished. Year after year more names are added, more people whom you can call, and who can call you. Right now we're busy with unfilled orders... adding still more telephones just as fast as materials become available. More people are using their telephones more often. Our constant aim is to make the service better, too, better in every way. More telephones... better service... and always at the lowest possible cost. It all adds up to greater value for every telephone user.

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YOUR
HOME TOWN**

The Newmarket Retailers' Weekend A "DEL" SPECIAL

— Newmarket Retailers' Easy Shopping Guide — Phone Orders Accepted — Quick Delivery — Personal Service —

**A QUICK
SHOPPING
GUIDE**

SNOWBALL

The Belhaven Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Thayer, Willow Beach, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Children's Aid Society. Children from Willow Beach will provide entertainment. The convener will be Mrs. Jacobs. Hostesses will be the Willow Beach ladies.

The North York GARDENER

By JOHN DALY
Vice President, Newmarket Horticultural Society

As I write, the unseasonable summer weather in mid-October continues. While it's grand to be out, whether walking in the sun or planting bulbs without having to stop at frequent intervals to thaw out hands, it has its disadvantages. Plants like the hardy garden mums that like cool, moist weather are not doing so well. Then there is the greater possibility of winter killing of the evergreens.

Regarding this latter possibility, it would be wise to give the soil a thorough soaking as evergreens are more liable to damage if they go into the winter in a dry condition. After the soaking a good thick mulch, manure if you can get it, should be piled around the base both to conserve the moisture and to keep the frost out a little longer. The hardest season for evergreens is the late winter and early spring. At this time, the action of the warmer sun and the comparative inactivity of the roots costs a great loss in moisture.

Even though its getting close to the Christmas parades, don't be impatient to finish up your gardening for the season. After the ground is frozen is the time for the final touches to put your garden to sleep.

There is still time to do some odd jobs. One of them is to take care of the lawn. Give it a top dressing of good soil raked into the roots with the back of the rake. A good organic fertilizer mixed with the soil will get the grass off to a good start in the spring. A liberal sowing of good quality seed where the grass is thin will produce a thick turf early in the summer.

Now is also a good time to plant or transplant summer flowering shrubs. By the way, these make beautiful displays just now with their brilliantly colored leaves and berries. They are really worth while if you have room for them. Roses, too, should be planted at this time. In planting roses, prepare what is usually known as a ten dollar hole. That is, make the hole big enough to take the roots spread out naturally. Also dig deeply incorporating lots of manure or other rich humus in the bottom. Then fill the hole until it will take the plant with the bud just a little below the surface of the soil. Work the loose soil down between the roots, making sure that no air pockets are left. Put on heavy boots and when the roots are well covered tramp the soil down hard.

When the hole is half filled pour enough water in to fill the hole and leave it to sink it before finally finishing the planting. Before planting cut back all damaged roots to sound wood. Top pruning can be delayed until the regular time next April. The same directions apply to the planting of the shrubs except that the depth should be just a little deeper than they were when growing. No matter what you are planting, be sure to supply plenty of water. Daily watering until signs of growth are evident is recommended. Perennials of vigorous growth such as Michaelmas daisies should be divided now and small pieces planted. At flowering time next year, these will again be husky plants. Peonies, too, can still be planted. Be sure the crowns are not more than two inches deep.

Before closing this week, I want to get back to roses for a moment. The best protection for these after the freeze-up is a mound of soil thrown up around the plant. The long canes of the climbing varieties are best laid along the ground and covered with soil.

Order your printing requirements well in advance — so you'll have it when you want it

ERA AND EXPRESS PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. H. Powell and family are preparing to move to their home in Fraserburg for the winter.

The nice weather on Sunday brought a lot of motorists around the lake.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, Jane Chapman entertained a number of little girls at her seventh birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore motored to Halliburton on Wednesday.

The Misses Betty and Joan Woodcock spent the weekend with their parents at Greenwood Lodge.

Weekend guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacob's were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Kelloway, Mr. Howard Kelloway, Miss June Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barton.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeVrede, Windsor, and Mrs. DeVrede's brother from Texas spent a few days visiting Mr. G. Marli.

The Ladies' Aid society and Girls' clubs are resuming their weekly meetings.

Mrs. A. C. Klemm, Toronto, visited her sister, Mrs. T. McDema, recently.

The unusually dry weather of the past is complicating the fire hazard and several fires have broken out, some out of control.

SNOWBALL

The Women's Institute monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Reddick. There was a good attendance. An interesting program was enjoyed by all. The program included a two-minute talk on the motto by Mrs. Hollingshead; a discussion on canned vegetables and their uses; demonstration of pressure cooker by Hazel Webb; Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Norman Rogers.

The Institute Open Night will include a supper followed by a program. The community of Snowball is cordially invited on Friday evening, Nov. 7.

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Young People are holding

a rally in

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

NEWMARKET

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at 8 p.m.

Young People from King

Kettleby, Temperanceville

Aurora, Mount Albert

Queensville, Keswick, Sutton

and Newmarket

will be present

Good singing, worship

elections, recreation

and refreshments

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AND A SMILE

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TOWN HALL
NEWMARKET

November 19, 20, 21

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Young Hopefuls

DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Arlene, 12, is in the stage of deep thinking. She takes life and its problems very seriously.

During the child's stage of deep thinking, parents can only stand by and await the results connected by the young minds.

Recently, Arlene went shopping to buy her mother a birthday present. She returned home empty-handed and went directly to her room to be alone with her thoughts and a few tears.

"Mother, money isn't everything, is it? I wanted to buy you a pin I saw in a window, but it's gone. I have the money but it's no good. The pin is gone."

"Mother had seen the display of pins and was secretly relieved Arlene couldn't buy one of them with her 50 cents."

"Then I saw a box of candy but I gave you candy last year and you passed it around all the time and didn't eat much of it yourself."

"Mother remembered that she was on a diet last year. 'I want you to have a birthday cake like you always make for me on my birthdays. I want to bake it and see it and write on it with your squirt gun. You take this 50 cents to pay for the sugar and butter I use. I'll be very careful and not leave out anything this time. If you will just let me have the kitchen to myself, I'll begin right now.'"

"Mother was pleased that Arlene had discovered an alternative for the pin and wasn't going to give her candy again. Then, too, it sounded as if Arlene were trying very hard to please her mother—denying herself her usual Saturday play time to give mother a happy birthday."

All mother had to do was hope, for Arlene's sake, that not even the salt or baking powder would be omitted. There just couldn't be a failure this time."

Arlene chose the recipe then wrote down everything that was going into the cake. She measured very carefully everything then crossed it off her list when she added it. The entire process took more than an hour. The oven is almost fool-proof because of its regular and Arlene set the alarm clock so she would not forget to take the cake out of the oven. While the cake was baking, she kept busy washing dishes and putting them away. That wasn't as much fun, but it wasn't fair to leave them for mother on her birthday."

The icing wasn't so easy to make. It took such a long time to make it smooth. Sometimes it was too soft to hold its shape in writing; sometimes it was too hard to use in the squirt gun. However, before Arlene finished the icing project, anyone could read the one word "Mother," printed on the cake."

Luckily, it was a very good cake. Time and effort were as nothing compared with the love that went into the baking of that cake. Mother was so pleased and Arlene so proud. No amount of money could buy the happiness resulting from that very special birthday gift to "Mother."

Money isn't everything.

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RED SHIELD APPEAL

TOTALS \$948 TO DATE

Newmarket—"The total contributions received to date in the current Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal stand at \$968.85," reports K. G. Flett, treasurer of the campaign for Newmarket. "There are still many canvassers to report, but more support is needed if the objective of \$2,000 for this district is to be reached," says J. O. Little, vice-chairman. "Money raised in this campaign," says Jack Luck, chairman for Newmarket, "will be used for the maintenance of Salvation Army operations to provide shelter for the homeless, community centres and fresh air camps, and for the expansion of post-war services. Your donation to the Red Shield Appeal is vital—give generously! Send your cheque to the Bank of Montreal and make it payable to the Red Shield Appeal immediately," he urged.

AT LIBERAL MEETING

Attending the annual meeting of the North York Liberal Association which was held on October 25 at the Community hall, Schomberg, were the following ladies from Aurora: Mrs. Ross Linton, Mrs. G. W. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Teasdale, Mrs. I. Watts, Mrs. C. Webster, Mrs. S. W. Stephens, Miss Lois C. Webster, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Jack Ough, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. Klees, Miss Mildred Graham and Mrs. F. W. Caulfield; from Newmarket, Mrs. N. L. Mathews, Miss Rosa Fairbairn, Mrs. Nelson M. Ion, Miss B. Lyons and Mrs. L. H. Bovair.

BIRTHS

Archibald—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Archibald, a son.

Baldson—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. John Baldson, Queensville, a son.

Beardmore—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beardmore, R. R. 2, Pefferlaw, a daughter.

Briggs—At the General and Marine hospital, Owen Sound, Friday, Oct. 24, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Briggs, a son, Richard Morgan.

Case—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, Aurora, a son.

Curry—At York County hospital, Friday, Oct. 24, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Curry, R. R. 2, Uxbridge, a son.

Freeman—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freeman, R. R. 2, Pefferlaw, a son.

Gourlie—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gourlie, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

Hamilton—At York County hospital, Sunday, Oct. 26, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, Aurora, a son.

Harrison—At York County hospital, Monday, Oct. 27, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison, R. R. 3, King, a daughter.

Lund—At York County hospital, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lund, Roche's Point, a son.

Newton—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newton, Newmarket, a daughter.

Ozadchuk—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ozadchuk, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter.

Petrie—At York County hospital, Sunday, Oct. 26, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petrie, Oak Ridge, a daughter.

Quinn—At York County hospital, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Quinn, Bradford, a daughter.

Thompson—At York County hospital, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Newmarket, a son.

DEATHS

Creaser—At St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1947, Miss Sarah Creaser.

Gore—At Christie St. hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1947, Alfred Gore, husband of Florence Stone, and father of Edward, in his 69th year.

Heughan—On Monday, Oct. 27, 1947, at Toronto, Jane Melver, wife of the late George Heughan, in her 90th year, mother of Mrs. William Patterson (Marion), Norman James of Salinas, Cal.; Geo. Ernest of Hamilton; Fred Norman of Windsor, and Iver Allan Heughan of Newmarket.

Johnston—At her home, Pefferlaw, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1947, Nina Gertrude Anderson, wife of Herbert Johnston, mother of Dr. Kingsley, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Gordon Wonnacott (Muriel), of London, Ont., and James, Toronto.

Moffatt—Suddenly, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1947, as the result of an accident, Amy Elizabeth Longfield, wife of Leslie S. Moffatt.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon, Interment Queensville cemetery.

A WOMEN'S PAGE

In Newmarket phone 593; in Aurora phone 151

NEWMARKET SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Phone 780

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheatley and children, Elizabeth and Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Nield and Mrs. Charles Baker, all of Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Nellie Broughton.

—Mr. Ralph Kirk, M.P., Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. R. D. Kirk, Antigonish, N.S., spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hunter.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard and Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Toronto, spent the weekend in Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toporoski and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Crittenden and Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood and family of Fennell's Corners, near Churchill.

—Mrs. W. C. Wheeler and Mr. G. Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. W. Haines and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Small, Toronto, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. J. W. Haines.

—Miss Joan Foster, Honeywood, and Mr. Grant Pearsall, Horning's Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon, Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brent, Toronto, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowdwin.

—Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst spent the week visiting friends in Toronto.

—Rev. R. E. Morton and son, Lawrence, of Lansing, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton.

—Mrs. Eugene McComb has returned from St. Louis where she visited her husband for the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Best, accompanied by their children, Jane and John, and Mrs. Allan Cody visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galbraith, Walkerton, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton and John Morton, Toronto, attended the organ dedication service at Keswick United church last Sunday morning and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, Keswick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae, Virginia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle.

—Mr. Humphrey Wheeland was home from DeCew Falls for the weekend.

—Mr. John Morton, Toronto, had Sunday dinner with his brother, Mr. Isaac Morton, in Belhaven.

—Mr. Dennis Martin, a student at Lorne Park College, Port Credit, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, over the weekend.

—Mrs. Reginald Hutchins, accompanied by her children, Barbara and Douglas, arrived on Tuesday from Portsmouth, Eng., and will take up residence at 3 Wesley St., Newmarket.

—Mrs. Duncan Houston, Rev. R. E. Morton and son, Lawrence, Lansing, Mich., Margaret King and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton attended the organ recital at Keswick United church on Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Leeder have left for Vancouver where they will spend the winter months. They plan to return in the spring to Newmarket.

—Mr. John Morton, Toronto, was the Sunday guest of his brother, Mr. Ernest Morton, and Mrs. Morton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birrell are spending the week at Quebec City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Toivell spent four days this week at their cottage at Kashe Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle spent Sunday in Zephyr where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold.

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LEGION AUXILIARY TO RENOVATE TOYS

Newmarket—With the aim of providing toys for the children of needy families in this district the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion are appealing to the general public to collect all the old toys, dolls, books, etc., of which their children have tired of and contribute them to this special Christmas effort.

"Arrangements have been made," says Mrs. Donald Brown, president of the auxiliary, "with Wesley Brooks for a carton to be placed in the town office where the toys may be left. If it is inconvenient for anyone to leave their contributions there they can contact me at 967-w and transportation will be arranged."

"Also needed are scraps of material from which dolls' clothes can be made and any tins of old paint you may have on that basement workbench can be put to excellent use in rejuvenating these old toys. Members of the Legion have offered to make any necessary repairs so leave your toys at the town office between October 30 and November 19," urged Mrs. Brown.

"This will be the only opportunity for some considerable time that the members of the Institutes and the general public will have of hearing Miss Lewis because of the great demand for her as a guest speaker all over the province for the fall convention," said Rev. H. Cotton.

Miss Lewis hopes to have some colored films showing conditions in Britain and Europe finished for this evening.

This address of Miss Lewis will highlight the annual Ladies' Night at Trinity Men's Brotherhood. "Already," says Rev. H. Cotton, "all the tickets for the turkey dinner have been sold. There will be a sing-song led by J. B. Walker, and Tom Williams will be the guest soloist."

The Newmarket Youth for Christ was held Saturday night in the Christian church with Roy Langford directing the program. Following a sing-song led by Jonas Shepherd, assistant director, the Fuller sisters of Avenue Road North Community Gospel church sang a beautiful number. Harold Hilton, associate director, conducted a Bible quiz, in which the men won.

Rev. E. J. Wilson, who is conducting evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene, gave an interesting and thought-provoking address in which he made several references to his childhood and youth. He told of his early conversion in his own home, of the years of happy Christian service which he has enjoyed. The speaker emphasized the importance of the family altar and pointed out its helpfulness in busy, trying days.

Next Saturday the rally will be held in the Gospel Tabernacle on Millard Ave. next to Club 14 when J. H. Hunter, noted author and editor, will be guest speaker and a group of 11 students from a Toronto college will provide vocal and instrumental music.

All news items and notices sent to the Era and Express for publication must be signed by the sender before they can be printed.

The regular general meeting was held in the Legion club-rooms on Monday night, Oct. 27, with Hunt Taylor presiding. The meeting was well attended.

John Higginson was named chairman of the committee for the children's Christmas party and plans are already being made to make this event an even more successful one than last year.

At the general meeting on Monday night, it was announced that the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were to begin a campaign on October 30 for all used toys, dolls, books, etc., which could be reconditioned and given to the children of the needy families at Christmas. Members of the local branch of the Legion offered to assist in putting these toys in proper condition. The public is strongly urged to back this Christmas effort.

Anna Lewis to speak

Newmarket—Members of the Women's Institute, their husbands and friends are invited to hear the address of Miss Anna Lewis, director of the Women's Institutes for Ontario, on Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Trinity United church. As this will be the only opportunity for some time for the people of Newmarket to hear Miss Lewis, it is hoped there will be a full representation.

SPECIAL MEETING

The public is invited to attend the special meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural Society which will be held tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the recreation room of Trinity United church.

Interesting Reading For Everyone

ANNA LEWIS TO SPEAK



On Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., Miss Anna Lewis, director of the Women's Institutes for Ontario, who has recently returned from a trip to Great Britain and the Continent, will speak in the auditorium of Trinity United church.

Miss Lewis has sent a letter to all the Women's Institutes in the district inviting the members to attend and to bring their friends. A special invitation is extended to the men as well.

"This will be the only opportunity for some considerable time that the members of the Institutes and the general public will have of hearing Miss Lewis because of the great demand for her as a guest speaker all over the province for the fall convention," said Rev. H. Cotton.

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W.I. Members Attend 50th Anniversary Fete

Newmarket—The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institute was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the spacious home of Mrs. Dalziel at Edgeley. Around 100 guests were received by the ladies of Edgeley Institute who were gowned in beautiful silk and velvet dresses worn 50 years ago.

A conducted tour through the different rooms was educational and interesting, depicting the wonderful and skilful work of our grandmothers.

Afternoon tea was served in the dining-room which was tastefully decorated in pink and blue colors. A large five-storey cake adorned the centre of the table. It was made by the members of Edgeley Institute and beautifully iced in white with yellow, pink and blue at the base and large silver leaves. On the top was the emblem with 50 years engraved.

Solos were sung by several ladies during the tea hour. Among the guests were Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Miss Bertha Neilly, Mrs. W. M. Cockburn and Mrs. Ed Richardson, Newmarket Women's Institute.

"This will be the only opportunity for some considerable time that the members of the Institutes and the general public will have of hearing Miss Lewis because of the great demand for her as a guest speaker all over the province for the fall convention," said Rev. H. Cotton.

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TRINITY W.A.

Newmarket—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 3 o'clock in the Sunday-school room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Caroline Edwards who will give a talk on Citizenship. A full attendance is requested.

NORTH YORK Y.P. RALLY

Newmarket—On Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock a Y.P. Rally for all the young people of the North York United churches will be held in the recreation room of Trinity United church. All the young people of the Toronto Centre Presbytery North are urged to attend and make this a really successful rally.

Wanted to know

have you provided for the days when you can't earn?

To, many elderly people in all parts of Canada, the postman brings monthly retirement cheques that represent the fruits of a wisely planned Mutual Life of Canada insurance program.

We invite you to call and see our representative, or 'phone him, and let him tell you how to provide a retirement income for life.

low cost life insurance since 1869.

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Mr. Farmer YOU CAN SAVE 10 to 15 percent purchasing Men's and Boys' Work Boots

CLIFF INSLEY'S Men's and Boys' Store Newmarket

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES RENEWED!

When you look at the children's clothes after playing outside, you sometimes wonder how they'll ever get clean again. It's no problem at all when you send your clothing to Aurora Cleaners. Our thorough cleaning methods remove the grime without harming the fabrics.

AURORA CLEANERS

NEWMARKET AGENT

MORRISON'S Modern Clothing Store

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Flowers for every occasion FUNERAL FLOWERS A SPECIALTY

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Insley's store has hundreds of pairs of shoes for men and boys. No wonder Insley's style leader store has such a shoe business year after year! This store is properly merchandised and priced correctly.

More Weddings Page 3

BROUGHT MINK COATS FOR PRINCESS



Mr. Alban Walker (left), managing director of the oldest fur firm in Canada, is pictured with his designer, Mr. Kastner, at their London hotel. Mr. Walker brought some mink skins and model mink coats to classic style from which Princess Elizabeth will choose the coat which the people of Canada are to give her as a wedding present.

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TO TORONTO	TO NORTH BAY
a 6.55 a.m. 12.15 p.m. 7.50 p.m.	9.25 a.m.
a 8.20 a.m. 2.00 p.m. 8.50 p.m.	6.35 p.m.
b 9.15 a.m. 4.25 p.m. 10.35 p.m.	12.35 a.m.
9.50 a.m. 5.10 p.m.	

a - Ex. Sun. and Hol. b - Sun. and Hol.
BUS CONNECTIONS AT TORONTO
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FARES ARE LOW
Round Trip - Tax Included

Halifax - \$56.25	Winnipeg - \$46.65
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Plaid Shirts
FOR WORK AND SPORT
a good selection of plaids in reds, blues, greens and browns.
Soft, fleecy doekskins in three weights. Sizes 14½ to 17.

\$1.98 to \$2.98
Also a range of plain brown, blue and sands

Odd Trousers
A real special all-wool air force cloth.
A well tailored pant with 5 pockets.
Sizes 29 to 42.
Special Price \$6.95

Underwear
A full range of weights in combination or shirts and drawers.
Don't Be Caught Cold!
Order now
PENMAN'S FROM \$2.19 TO \$4.95
STANFIELD'S RED LABEL \$4.95
FLEECE-LINED \$2.59
KNITWELL \$1.98
Also broadcloth or brief short and athletic vests

Windbreakers -- Parkas -- Surcoats
A real selection to please all

- Plain navy Melton's, \$6.50
- Pony hide, \$16.95
- Fancy 2-tone fleeces, \$10.95
- Sheepskin \$14.50

Shop at the Store Where Your Dollar Goes Furthest

WALLACE SMALLWOOD NEW LEGION CHIEF

Lieut.-Col. Wallace Smallwood of Orangeville was elected district commander of district "E", Canadian Legion, at the fall district meeting and school of instruction held in Orangeville last week. Aurora, Sutton, Newmarket, Woodbridge, Richmond Hill and Stouffville branches were represented at the meeting. A church service was held at St. Mark's Anglican church with Rev. C. A. McMaster in charge. Walter Wood, deputy-minister of Veterans' Affairs, and Col. G. M. Fitzgerald booth took part in the service. At the luncheon served in the Orangeville Armory, Mr. Wood was guest speaker. The meeting heard addresses from Dr. C. A. Norwich (treatment), Garnet Parliament (rehabilitation), James Catto (casualties), Edward Bays (pension work in the Legion), Morris Searle (pensions). A life membership in the Orangeville branch of the Legion was presented to Col. Fitzgerald by legion members of the district. An umbrella was presented to Mr. Wood by Glen Bryant, president of the Orangeville branch. Zone Commanders Bert Phelps and Wilfred Manning contested the election with Col. Smallwood. District Secretary Harry Glover was named deputy district commander.

"NERVES" She Called It

Leading interest-taking friends—she never went out any more—always tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys—the filters of her blood—that needed attention. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, backache, headache, lack of energy disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients that act directly upon the kidneys—and help restore their normal action.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS
SAVE 10% to 20%
Such an offer only available at
CLIFF INSLEY'S
STYLE LEADER STORE

KING LEGION NAMES GEORGE BILLINGS

George Billings is the new president of branch 438, Canadian Legion, King, which held its election of officers recently. Zone Commander Bert Phelps installed the new officers. The executive is: first vice-pres., Arthur Fleet; second vice-pres., Jack McGinnis; sec., Rev. E. W. G. Worrall; treas., Alex. Campbell; sports officer, Alan McNair; Sgt.-at-Arms, Norman Ethridge; canteen sgt., Tom Miles; color bearers, Harry Cunningham and Harry Clarke; committee chairman, Bert Kelley; Mike Miller, George Armitage, Harry Clarke and S. J. Miles.

LEGION SEEKS TAX RELIEF ON HALLS

Aurora — North York Legion branches have approved a plan whereby legislation will be sought from the Ontario government for the necessary amendments to the Municipal Act, to provide for the exemption of veterans' halls and clubhouses from municipal assessment and taxation. The resolution, presented to Zone E-2 by the Sutton Branch, received unanimous support and will be forwarded to the Ontario Command for presentation to the Ontario government.

AUCTION SALE OF IMPLEMENTS

Horses, Cattle, Pigs, Hay and Grain. Farmall Tractor on Rubber 3 yrs. old, 12-20 L.H.C. tractor new condition, combine, M.H. 6' cut, 3 yrs. old. The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction at Lot 17, Con. 1, Scott twp. 2 miles north-east of Mount Albert

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

the following property belonging to

KEN SCOTT

HORSES
1 Bay mare, 6 yrs., Belgian
1 Bay mare, 6 yrs., Clydesdale
1 Bay horse, 3 yrs., Clydesdale
Above are matched team
1 Black mare, 10 yrs., Percheron
1 Gray horse, aged, Percheron
1 Registered Clydesdale mare, 4 yrs.

CATTLE

- 1 Shorthorn cow, 5 yrs., due Nov. 8
- 1 Guernsey and Hereford cow, 5 yrs., due time of sale
- 1 Guernsey and Hereford cow, 4 yrs., fresh
- 1 Guernsey and Hereford cow, 5 yrs., old, milking, due Jan. 29
- 1 Shorthorn cow, 4 yrs., milking, due Jan. 10
- 1 Durham cow, 5 yrs., bred Sept. 17
- 1 Brindle cow, 5 yrs., milking, due Dec. 23
- 1 Holstein cow, 6 yrs., milking, due March 16
- 1 White cow, aged, milking
- 1 Brindle heifer, 3 yrs., bred June 10
- 5 Steers, 2 yrs. old
- 2 Steers, 1 yr. old
- 9 Calves, under 1 yr.
- 1 Hereford bull, coming 2 yrs.
- 2 Veal calves

PIGS

- 1 Berkshire sow, due Dec. 17
- 10 Yorkshire shoats
- 1 Young sow
- 6 Pigs, 100 lbs. 8 pigs

HARNESS

- 2 Sets team harness
- 7 Horse collars

HAY AND GRAIN

- 35 Tons mixed hay
- 1200 Bus. mixed grain
- 400 Bus. Oakes oats
- 96 Bus. buckwheat
- Quantity corn in shock

IMPLEMENTS

- 1 Farmall H, L.H.C., 3 yrs. old
- 1 10-20 L.H.C. tractor, new condition
- 1 Coal brooder stove, 500-chick cap.
- 1 Combine, M.H., 6' cut, 3 yrs. old
- 1 Threshing machine, Waterloo, 32x18
- 1 3-furrow L.H.C. plow, good condition
- 1 Cultivator, L.H.C., good condition, tractor
- 1 Set double discs, Cockshutt, tractor
- 1 Mower, Deering, 5' cut, near new
- 1 Manure spreader, L.H.C., good condition
- 1 Disc drill, 13, L.H.C., good condition
- 1 Roller, 3-drum, good
- 1 M.H. sulky plow
- 1 M.H. root pulper
- 1 L.H.C. potato digger, good condition
- 1 4-row potato sprayer
- 1 Iron Age potato planter, 2-man, fertilizer attachment
- 1 Sulky rake, 10', good
- 2 Extension blowers
- 1 Potato banker
- 1 No. 6 L.H.C. hammer mill, nearly new
- 1 Wagon, in good condition
- 1 Fanning mill, Kline, nearly new
- 1 Single plow, Fleury No. 77, nearly new
- 1 Single plow, Fleury No. 21
- 1 Aspinall potato cutter
- 1 Kydd Kangaroo 2-furrow plow
- 1 Person separator, 680 lbs.
- 1 Turnip drill, good condition
- 1 4-section drpg harrows
- 1 4-ply rubber drive belt, 50' double
- 1 L.H.C. spring-tooth scuttler, single row
- 1 L.H.C. sloop sleighs, good condition
- 1 Truck body, 7x9
- 2 Hay racks
- 1 Set scales, 2000 lbs.
- 1 Number sacks
- 1 Set power clippers
- Quantity lumber
- Forks, hoes, shovels
- 1 Brooder house, 12' x 20'
- Gasoline washing machine
- Numerous other articles

Terms Cash
No reserve at owner's quitting
Sole starts 12.30 sharp
H. PEARSON, Clerk
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Gormley, Phone Stouffville 7312

HOLT

Mr. Jack Gibney and a friend from Drake, Sask., visited Mr. Gibney's uncle, Mr. Harvey Gibney, on Sunday.

A surprise farewell party was held for Mrs. Gladys Vernon at her home Monday night, Oct. 27. She is moving to Newmarket. About 25 ladies enjoyed an evening of contests, quizzes and stunts. An address was read by Mrs. Harvey Gibney, and Mrs. Gordon Coates and Mrs. Percy Coates presented Mrs. Vernon with a lovely rose chenille bedspread and two boudoir lamps. Mrs. Vernon thanked the ladies and said she would miss her good friends at Holt.

A lovely shower was held at the home of Mr. Joe Coates on Monday night, Oct. 20, for their daughter, Vera, whose marriage to Bruce Longfield of Aurora took place October 22. The bride received many gifts.

Miss Grace Coates, Queensville, spent the weekend with Miss Shirley Gibney.

Miss Joyce Bosko and a friend of Lorne Park College spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammett, Detroit, U.S.A., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews.

A shower was held on Tuesday night, Oct. 21, at Welly Willson's for Sheila Marles, daughter of Mr. Stan Marles. The bride-to-be received lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rye attended the Stevens-Anderson wedding at Keswick United church on Saturday.

MOUNT ALBERT

(Oct. 23)

The anniversary services at Hartman United church were well attended on Sunday evening when Rev. G. Corcoran, Cannington, as guest speaker, gave a splendid address on faith. If you have faith, you have everything, he said. Mount Albert United church choir were assisted by Gormley male quartet which sang several beautiful sacred songs. The church was nicely decorated with fruit and flowers and many old neighbors and friends returned for the occasion.

Choral Concert

On Monday evening in the town hall the Newmarket Music Society presented their first concert under the direction of Mr. Isha Goodman. It was a grand success and one could not pick favorites as it was all so good. Owing to several other things going on in the community, the crowd was not as large as it should have been but those who were there heard a real treat and we hope they may come again. The concert was sponsored by Hartman United church.

SHARON

(Oct. 23)

Messrs. William and Chauncey Doan, and Mrs. Haines spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Broad, Mount Albert. Mrs. T. C. Watson and Miss Alice M. Matthews spent last Friday with Mrs. Austin Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rothchild, Peterborough, visited Mrs. Austin D. Haines on Sunday.

St. James' Church

The St. James' W.A., Sharon, held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. McNern. In the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Rogers, president, and Mrs. Kitley, vice-president, Mrs. A. Thomas was in the chair. It was decided to hold the bazaar Nov. 26 as the previous date, Nov. 19 coincided with other activities. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilnot Nov. 12, at 2.30 p.m. Will all members try to be present as plans for the bazaar will be discussed.

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PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Wesley Lundy spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. D. White at Meaford. Mr. and Mrs. W. Galley and Carolyn, Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy.

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole, assisted by Mrs. Chas. Toole, on Wednesday, Nov. 5. The topic will be given by Mrs. Frank Sheridan on Animals of the Bible. Roll-call is a text containing the name of an animal in the Bible. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure on the death of Mr. McClure's father, Mr. John McClure, of the 4th con.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, Harry Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Armitage, Stouffville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lacey, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Grindell.

All news items and notices sent to the Era and Express for publication must be signed by the sender before they can be printed.

Notice To Sportsmen

You can have that fine large DEER HEAD MOUNTED A TROPHY OF THE HUNT Best Museum Methods MOUNTED MOTH PROOF by

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9 NELSON SQUARE
BARRIE ONTARIO

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Queensville United Anniversary Services

11 A.M. NOV. 2 7.30 P.M.

We welcome outstanding speaker of Hamilton conference
Rev. George Thomas
M.A., B.D.
of Markham United
You will enjoy him!
MARK THIS EVENT
Keep this date with us
Special music by choir

Public Meeting

will be held at
ZEPHYR
on
Monday, November 3
at 8 p.m.

SPEAKERS:

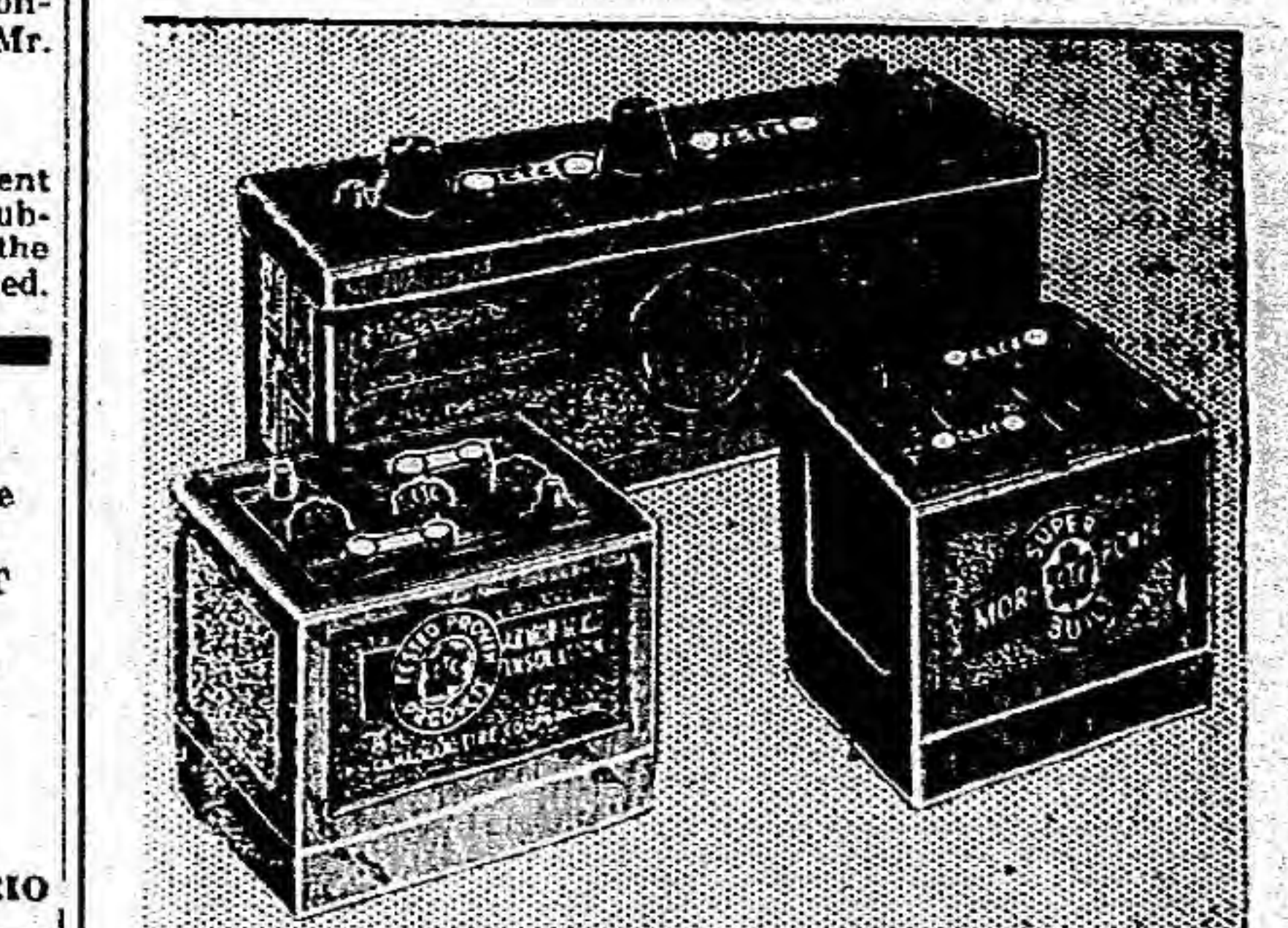
- Hon. T. L. Kennedy, M.P.P. Minister of Agriculture
- Hon. G. Arthur Welsh M.P.P. Minister of Travel and Publicity
- Mr. J. M. McDonnell, M.P.

ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Eva Fallowdown and accompanist
Everybody welcome
J. W. RYNARD, Chairman

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Ford, all 4 cyl.	1M or 1H
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Hudson, '34-'47	2L
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Pontiac, '35-'38	1M or 1H
Stude, '37-'38	2M
Stude, '39-'46	1M or 1H
Willys	1M or 1H

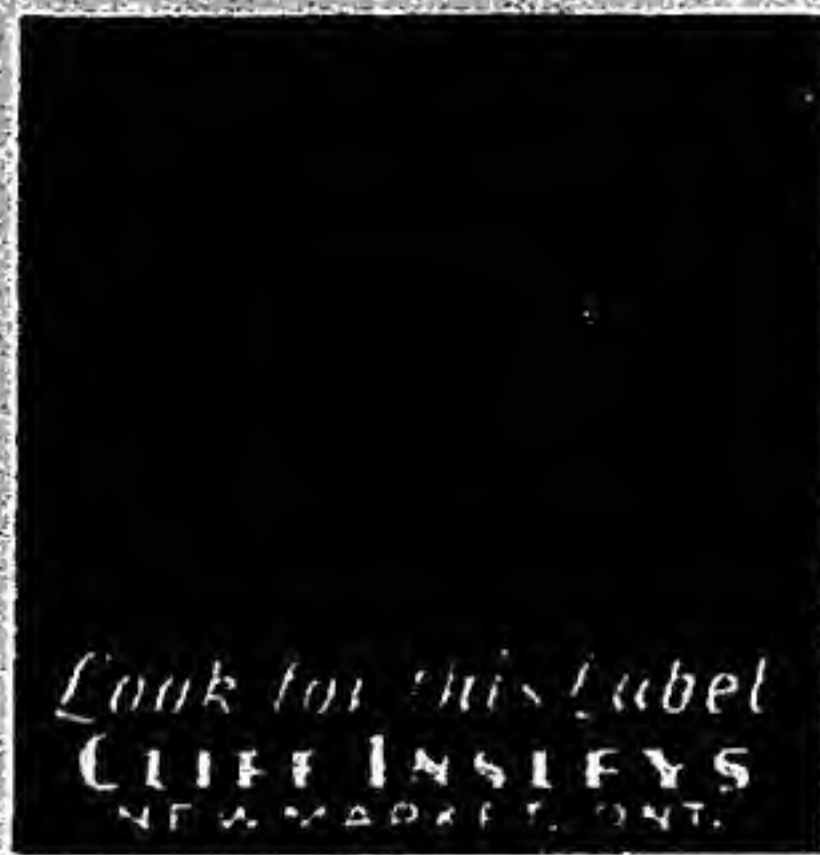
PRICE LIST

Group No.	Our No.	Type	Plates per Battery	Amp. Hrs.	Fac. List	Our Price
1-M	N-14	Heavy Duty	39	101	\$12.50	\$ 8.20
1-M	N-15	Super Service	45	105	13.45	10.05
1-M	N-23	Super Service	45	120	16.95	10.70
1-H	N-49	Armor Glass	51	135	22.95	14.85
2-L	N-24	Super Service	45	110	14.35	10.35
2-L	N-25	Super Service	51	120	16.95	11.35
2-L	N-51	Armor Glass	51	120	19.50	14.40
2-E	N-31	Super Service	45	125	19.45	13.25
2-E	N-32	Super Service	51	135	22.45	14.15
2-E	N-33	Armor Glass	51	135	25.45	15.65
2-M	N-27	Super Service	51	135	21.95	13.80
2-M	N-52	Armor Glass	51	135	24.90	15.40
2-FH	N-38	Super Service	45	120	17.95	13.40
2-FH	N-35	Super Service	51	132	21.40	14.40
2-FH	N-53	Armor Glass	51	132	24.25	15.85

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Letters to The Editor are always welcome

MAPLE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard and Lloyd spent the weekend at Gravenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and family of Seabright visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Joyce Knights, Toronto, spent the weekend at home.

The young people are holding a Halloween social at Mr. W. McGill's home on Friday night.

The monthly Bible class meeting was held on Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ardill.

Rev. Grahame Reeve left on Monday for British Columbia where he will be teaching in a Bible school.

Mr. Newton McKenzie, Toronto Baptist Seminary, will take the services in Maple Hill church next Sunday.

JUNIOR LADIES MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Winkworth, Penn Ave., on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

CANADA'S FIRST BANK BUILDING



Taken from an old hand-colored engraving this winter scene is a view of St. James' St., Montreal, as it appeared in 1830, 13 years after the Bank of Montreal's founding. The building on the right was the first head office of the bank, which served as headquarters for the B. of M. from 1819 to 1848. This was the first building especially constructed for banking purposes in Canada. Today a post office stands on this site, while adjacent to it, facing historic Place d'Armes, is situated the bank's present head office building, completed and occupied in 1848.

Oldest Bank In Canada, B. Of M. 130 Year Old

Ontario's oldest banking institution will be 130 years old next Monday. Oldest in Canada, as well as in Ontario, the Bank of Montreal, although organized in Quebec, has two branches in this province within eight months of its foundation—one at York and another at Kingston. Today the bank has substantially more offices in Ontario than in any other province of the dominion.

It was in 1817 that the first regular stage coach run began between Kingston and York. That same historic year saw the founding of Canada's first permanent bank, the B. of M. as millions of Canadians now call it. The date was November 3 and next Monday will mark the bank's 130th anniversary.

In all the intervening years, the B. of M. has opened for business on every single banking day—proof of how closely and continuously the bank's work has been woven into the progress of the country since colonial days.

Pioneer Days
A good account of early times has come down from James Croil, a British settler who later became a Bank of Montreal shareholder for a span of 60 years. "When I began farming in Ontario," Mr. Croil's recollections begin, "we had neither mowing nor reaping nor threshing machines and the women had no sewing machines."

The postage on a letter from Ontario to Halifax was two shillings three pence. There was no money in circulation in those days. Everything was done by barter. Mr. Croil wrote those words referring to Canadian conditions at a time a good deal later in the 19th century than 1817. It can be imagined how difficult life was in that even more primitive day. When the Montreal Bank, as it was then known, first opened its doors, the population of Canada was just about half a million. Trade was carried on principally by barter and to a lesser extent by the use of American, British, French, Spanish and Portuguese money.

Canada's First Money
At the very outset, the young bank issued its own bills in small denominations and later, copper tokens. This money was the first real Canadian currency. The innovation did much to stabilize and speed up commerce and industry which had hitherto been subject to the varying rates of exchange of the several currencies in use.

This was but one aspect of the bank's contribution to the Canadian economy. So well did the bank succeed that this system has since evolved without ever losing its stability, no matter how critical the times or how rapid the country's growth. Thus, through more than a century and a quarter, the Canadian economy has survived two major wars and several minor ones; as well as periodic depressions and civil unrest. It has expanded

many times since 1817 and has won world recognition for its rare combination of dynamic growth and steadiness.

Another principle which the bank introduced in Canada was the branch-banking system. Within a fortnight of the opening of the first office in Montreal, an agency was started in Quebec City. In the following year the B. of M. opened a branch at York—the Queen City's first bank—and another at the sarrison town of Kingston.

Spreading Branches
As the years passed, the bank spread its branches all over Canada. During the early 1840's, it opened branches at Bytown, now Ottawa, at St. Thomas, Belleville, St. Catharines, Brockville, Hamilton and London.

In the opening of the west which the B. of M. helped facilitate by placing its resources behind Canada's first transcontinental railway, the Canadian Pacific, its branches went hand in hand with the pioneers and were established at key points from coast to coast at an early date. The bank began with a capital of \$250,000 and a staff of seven. At the present time its capital and reserves amount to \$78,000,000. Its resources are close to the two billion mark and its staff numbers more than 3,000. It has over 500 branches, including offices in Newfoundland, New York, London, Chicago and San Francisco. Its depositors number more than 1,500,000—about one out of every five bank depositors in the nation.

Thus, the bank that nine colonial merchants started in such a modest way 130 years ago has become an integral part of the life of the nation.



FIRST BANK MANAGER

Taken from an old silhouette, the reproduction above is of Robert Griffin, the Bank of Montreal's first cashier. Mr. Griffin, whose position was similar to that of a present-day bank manager, served with the B. of M. from 1817 to 1827.

R. DOUG BROWN BEGAN CAREER ON NOV. 3, 1911



R. DOUGLAS BROWN
Newmarket — R. Douglas Brown, manager of the Newmarket branch of the Bank of Montreal, began his banking career in Portage La Prairie on November 3, 1911, as a junior clerk. Mr. Brown had been born in Portage La Prairie but had moved to Winnipeg and then to Dauphin, Man., for his education. After three years with the bank in Portage La Prairie, he was transferred to Brandon for a year and then to Saskatoon for a year before enlisting and going overseas with the Princess Pals.

The Bank of Montreal is marking its 130th anniversary on November 3. The Newmarket branch is 62 years old.

In 1919, after three and a half years overseas, Mr. Brown returned to Canada and to the Bank of Montreal where he "relieved" in various branches in Manitoba and for six months in Port Arthur. In 1924 he received his first official "appointment" as accountant at the Wainwright, Alta., branch. In August, 1927, he was appointed manager of the branch at Donald, Alta., where he remained until 1932. He spent the summer managing the Lake Louise branch in the mountains and was then transferred to Acme, Alta.

In August, 1934, Mr. Brown received his first eastern appointment as manager of the branch at Teeswater in Bruce county and six years later he was sent to Newmarket when P. J. Tod retired.

In 1925 he married a Portage La Prairie girl he had met after coming back from overseas and he and his wife have three children. Don finished Newmarket high school this year and is now following in his father's footsteps, working in the Bank of Montreal branch at Aurora. Ian is still a high school student and Fatsy is in public school here.

Mr. Brown's chief recreation now is lawn bowling but he plays golf occasionally and he used to do a lot of hunting and shooting when he was out west. In his younger days, he played everything but was particularly interested in baseball and soccer. In 1915 he played on the Saskatoon senior amateur baseball club which won the northern Saskatchewan championship and he also played on the Brandon Maroons when they were regarded as tops in the circuit.

Mr. Brown is a Lion and a Mason, is chairman of the Newmarket Library board, a member of the Newmarket high school board and a member of the Board of Stewards at Trinity United church.

Weston, spent Sunday with Mr. Ellerby's uncle, Mr. Dave Blackburn, Kettleby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellerby and Shirley, Weston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackburn.

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Men of Vision...



PROVED THEIR FAITH IN CANADA ...130 Years Ago



An exhausted Europe—torn by decades of war—was breathing more easily... two years before, the Napoleonic Wars had at last ended at Waterloo. In the New World, the three-year-old Treaty of Ghent had ended an attempted invasion from the south... and the peoples of North America began a friendship that is the admiration of the world today.

1817... Sturdy colonists of British North America—half a million of them—were scattered over as many square miles. To the west and north lay another two million square miles, unsettled and untouched. Merchants and traders did their business by barter and with a hodge-podge of foreign currencies, whose changing values spelled chaos. Trade development languished.



INTO this scene came nine men of vision... nine English and Scottish merchants who realized that, without a solid financial foundation, the colonies could never reach nationhood. Together, they determined a course of action. With their own money and the backing of 209 other pioneering citizens, these nine men founded the Bank of Montreal, which opened its doors for business on November 3rd, 1817. Never once since then has the Bank failed to open on a business day.



At the very outset, the Bank issued its own bills and coins. Here was Canada's first real money. The currency won immediate acceptance... goods moved more quickly... and the stability the nine men hoped for came rapidly. The people proudly welcomed this Canadian currency—and, as its circulation spread, so did the reputation of the new bank. Within a year of its founding it became the Government's banker, and its currency officially replaced the British money used by the Government up to that time.



JUST two weeks after the Bank started, Canada's first branch bank was founded... the B. of M.'s Quebec agency opened—and, thus, the Canadian branch banking system began. The following year saw agencies opened at Kingston and York, now Toronto, and branches spread as the years went on. Hailed throughout the world for its strength and flexibility, this system of branch banking—begun 130 years ago—has proved ideal for a country vast in area and small in population.



BUT all was not easy. There were hard, trying days ahead—each decade had its ups and downs. From 1836 to 1840, Canada experienced a succession of bad harvests, political convulsions, commercial changes and failures. Rebellion had depreciated the value of property and seriously hindered the improvement and further settlement of the country. The Bank of Montreal survived only by the most careful use of its resources and the confident loyalty of its depositors.



RECOVERY was rapid during the middle years of the century. Then came 1867... and a nation was born. But a trans-continental railway was a condition of Confederation, and now the Canadian Pacific had to be pushed through. To speed the construction, the enterprise was placed in private hands. The work went fast, and the last spike was driven five years earlier than expected. With faith characteristic of its nine founders, the B. of M. had backed to the limit this great national project.



1900—the century opened with a new flood of prosperity which lasted for more than a decade. Two more trans-continental railway systems... a great influx of new settlers... abundant crops... thousands of new industries—and then... World War I. Through the trying times which followed... the inflated days of the 20's and the depressed days of the 30's—through a second World War in our time... Canadians worked and fought, and Canada became a world power.



—Peace... new plans... new hopes... rehabilitation. Life in Canada still takes work, courage and, above all, vision... the kind of vision which spurred nine men to pioneer the nation's economy 130 years ago. From a corporal's guard in 1817, the staff of the B. of M. has grown to an army of eight thousand strong... working closely with Canadians and their industries in hundreds of communities from coast to coast... supplying the lifeblood of credit to an expanding nation... seeking always—through sound counsel and friendly service—to give practical help to the million and a half customers who put their trust in the Bank.

What of Tomorrow...? Just as history foreshadows the future, so the record of Canada and of her first-established bank working together gives promise of bright tomorrows for the nation. "The twentieth century belongs to Canada"... and for that future we pledge ourselves anew to work constructively with Canadians in every walk of life.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First-established Bank

Gordon W. Brown, C.M.G., President

B. C. GARDNER, Vice President and General Manager



ONTARIO and the B of M Have Grown Up Together

Business by barter, travel by stagecoach... such was the order of the day when the Bank of Montreal began business in Upper Canada. Within eight months of its founding in November, 1817, the B. of M.—Canada's first-established bank—opened agencies in the sarrison town of Kingston and the trading settlement of York. Typical settlers of the time, the thousand citizens of York lived by farming, lumbering, and trading with the Indians. Since that far-off day, Ontario has become the most populous and highly industrialized Canadian province... and the B. of M. has built up its largest representation here. Soon, the new 16-story B. of M. building will be numbered among Toronto's many beautiful edifices... a part of the progress Ontario and the Bank of Montreal have made together.

Today, the B. of M. serves the people of this modernized province through 189 branches and is constantly adding to this number.



B OF M BRANCH HERE 62 YEARS

Newmarket — During almost half its 130-year history the Bank of Montreal had been represented in Newmarket. The local office was opened in April, 1885, by the old Ontario Bank which a few years later merged with the Bank of Montreal. Previously, the community's financial needs had been administered by a large number of concerns which successively went into liquidation. Among those mentioned in old records represented here were the Royal Canadian Bank, Consolidated Bank and the Provincial Real Estate and Loan Company. Few traces of these institutions now remain.

The opening of the Newmarket Bank of Montreal office ushered in a period of relative stability and prosperity which has contributed to the rapid growth in Newmarket's population. The bank's present quarters are situated where the original office stood, though it was not until 1922, when the present building was erected, that the bank returned to this location. Previously the bank had occupied premises in a building on the hill since 1886, a year after the establishment of the branch.

In charge of the Newmarket branch since August, 1940, is Douglas Brown, who succeeded P. J. Tod seven years ago, when Mr. Tod retired. Mr. Brown, besides being an experienced banker, takes a keen interest in many local activities.

POTTAGEVILLE

There was a fair attendance in the United church on Sunday morning. In the absence of Rev. C. F. Cragg a guest speaker from Snowball United church gave an inspiring message.

The Northview Orange Lodge is holding a dance on Friday, Oct. 31, at the school. There will be good music and modern and old-time dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackburn spent Sunday evening with Mr.

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by
Don Graham

The other day I had an interesting conversation with a piano tuner who was working in my home.

Although I had always thought his profession a rather monotonous one, I was soon to change my mind. For he talked so engagingly about his work, the construction of the instrument and other related matters, that I found myself becoming genuinely interested.

But what fascinated me most was his great enthusiasm for his work.

This attitude towards one's job is greatly to be desired. Enthusiasm has a magic, warming effect on all of us. And in a worker—be he salesman or carpenter, butcher or book-keeper—it wins admiration and co-operation from employers, customers and all others with whom he comes in contact.

So, especially to younger men, I would say: Regardless of whatever headaches and disappointments your work may bring, keep on being enthusiastic!

Millions of owners and beneficiaries of life insurance policies enthusiastically endorse this form of investment for security. Agents of the life insurance companies in Canada, too, are enthusiastic about their work because it renders a valuable service.

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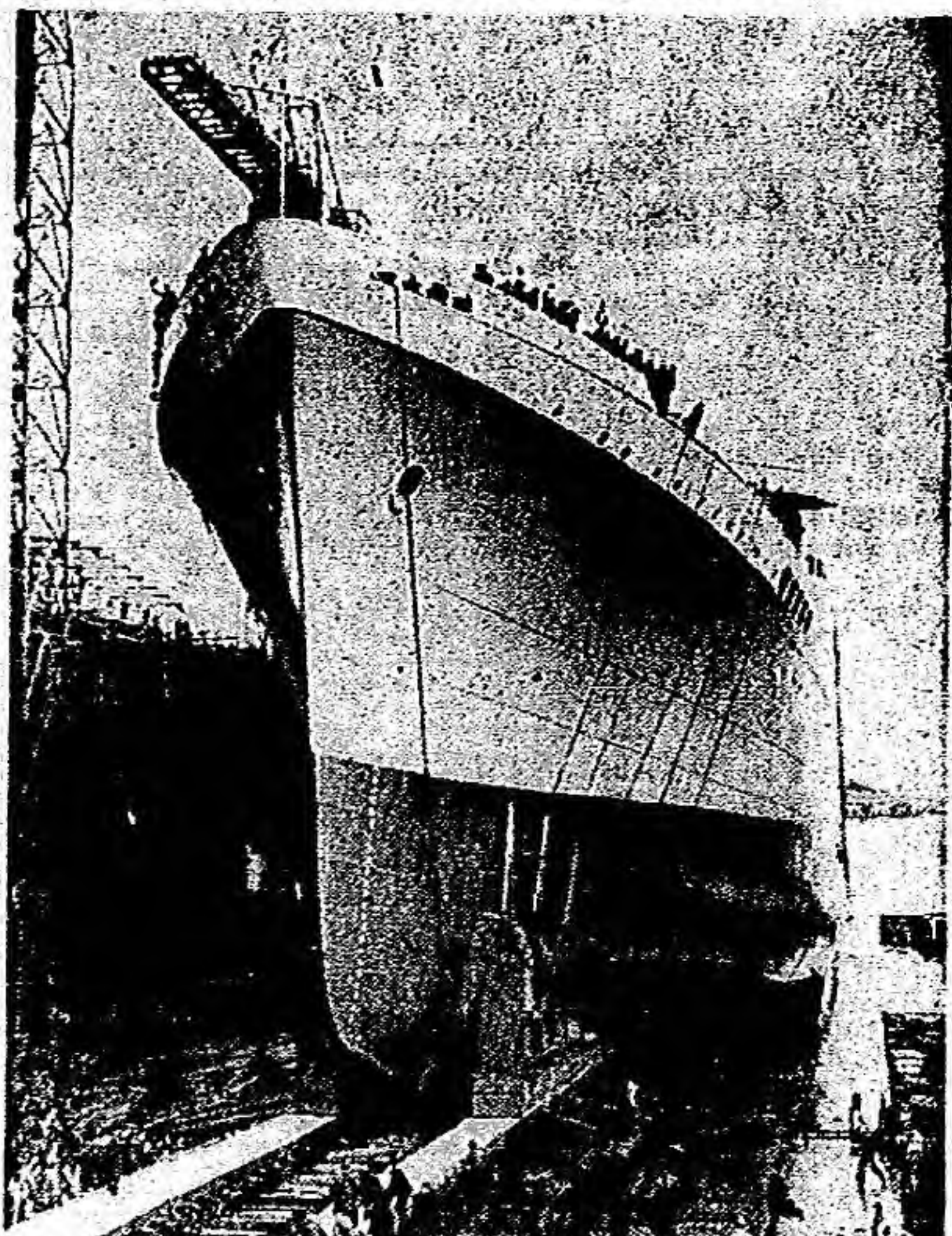
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LINER LAUNCHED BY NEW METHOD



The "Edinburgh Castle," new liner launched by Princess Margaret, is shown going down the slipway after the launching. After naming the liner, Princess Margaret pulled a lever which sent the 28,500-ton vessel down the slipway in Musgrave shipyard, Belfast, Northern Ireland, marking the first time the actual movement of a liner had been initiated from the launching platform.

ZEPHYR CHURCH HAS DIAMOND JUBILEE

Sunday was a great occasion for the congregation of Zephyr United church when they celebrated the 60th year of the present brick building. This church was opened and dedicated by the late Rev. Dr. Carman, October 17, 1887, when he was superintendent of the Methodist church.

In the morning, there was an overflow congregation to hear Rev. Wesley A. Hunnissett of Fred Victor Mission on Queen St. E., Toronto. The church was full and the Sunday-school room was half full to hear Mr. Hunnissett and his young men's orchestra.

The service was of a free type, no one knowing just exactly what was coming next. Yet, throughout, there was a spirit of beauty and reverence. Mr. Hunnissett gave the message from a text found in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter 4, verse 16: "And he came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up; and as His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up for to read." Mr. Hunnissett emphasized that Jesus went back to where He had been brought up and went into the synagogue. The faith of His fathers meant much to the Saviour. Jesus was not ashamed of His religion. Mr. Hunnissett emphasized the place of the church in the local community and urged everyone to be interested and to back up the work of the church.

In the evening the visiting minister was Rev. Geo. Dix of Washington church. Mr. Dix is an old friend of the pastor, attending university at the same time and rooming in the same house in those early days. He took as his text, "I will trust and not be afraid." He dealt with the influence of Hitler upon German youth, how he set himself up to be god in the place of Jesus Christ and multitudes accepted him as such. What was the result? Defeat and Germany today, he said.

The church was well filled for the evening service although there was no overflow congregation as in the morning. In the evening the choir gave the music assisted by Mrs. Dobson, Bethesda. Mrs. Dobson sang two solos which were greatly enjoyed. Altogether Zephyr had a memorable day and a great celebration which encourages us to go forward and make our church live and count for something in this community.

Miss Daisy Graham, Mr. Stewart Graham and a friend spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peers, Reginald and Ronald, Udon, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Kendall on Sunday.

Miss Reta Horner spent the weekend at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shier and Donald visited Mrs. R. Shier and Doris on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Harmon, Mount Albert, spent a few days with the McLeod family recently.

Mrs. F. Cronsberry, Toronto, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. Horner and Mr. N. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rynard and family of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod and son of West Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Lockie on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Burnham, Mount Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson and family and Mrs. A. Gibson, Ashworth, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. McNulty on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith, Mrs. M. Harmon, Mr. Morley Harmon and a friend, Misses Helen Willis, Evelyn Blackburn and Barbara Blanchard visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong and Betty on Sunday.

The young adult group met at the home of Miss Elva Stark on Friday evening.

OPERATING COMBINE ON ENGLISH FARM

In a letter from England, Frances Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr, Pleasantville, writes that he has been operating combine harvesters in Surrey and Lincolnshire and lives with a number of German prisoners who are working on English farms.

Mr. Starr had spent some time in Poland on farms and prior to that had been in a Friends' Ambulance unit in China.

He said that England has been compensated a bit for the devastating weather it experienced earlier and the crops and weather have been good. Mr. Starr said that he has lived in a number of places since he arrived in England due to the housing shortage and now lives in a two-room building with ten Germans who were taken prisoners during the war.

Mr. Starr said that it is true that some countries have a greater variety of food but never before have the masses been so well nourished as they are now in England.

He said that occasionally he heard expressions of bitterness but was amazed at the general lack of it among the Germans. They enjoy many liberties that are denied "honorable law-abiding citizens" in the U.S.A.

Mr. Starr intends to leave England before winter comes.

QUEENSVILLE

Dr. Fletcher officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh 35 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Summerfelt and Shirley attended the wedding and reception on Saturday, Oct. 25, of Miss June Woolhead, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Woolhead, Agincourt, to their nephew, Murray Summerfelt, Unionville in Knox United church, Agincourt. A delightful lunch was served at the bride's home following the ceremony.

Public Notice

To
Municipal Electors
Voters' List, 1947

Notice is hereby given that the Voters' List for the Town of Newmarket for the year 1947 has been duly posted in my office, 55 Main Street and the post office, where it is open for inspection.

Persons who are aware of errors or omissions in the list or of changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of the death or removal of any person named therein, or by reason of any person having acquired the necessary qualifications as a voter, since the return of the Assessment Roll, are requested to give notice of the same.

The time for making complaints as to errors or omissions in the List is within twenty-one days after the 16th day of October, 1947, being the date of the first posting of the Voters' List.

Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1947, is therefore the last day for entering appeals.
Wesley Brooks,
Town Clerk.
Dated this 28th day of October, 1947.

LIBRARY CORNER

by CAROLINE E. ION

The Wind that Shakes the Barley by James Barke is a novel of the life and loves of Robert Burns. Published by Wm. Collins Sons and Co., Canada, Ltd., 1946, it is available at the Newmarket Public Library.

This book covers the first 25 years of Burns' life and reveals certain facts which hitherto have been ignored by many biographers. However, this fictional life of Robbie Burns adheres to accurate historical fact in all the important essentials. Barke has successfully captured the youthful ardor of "Robbie" which even poverty, hardship and endless toil could not alter. The faithful use of Scottish dialect adds greatly to the story. This true portrayal of his home and contemporaries of those formative years gives the reader a deep understanding of the lad, Burns, whom history was to name "the greatest poet of common humanity."

The Wind that Shakes the Barley together with two other novels which are now in preparation will form a trilogy to be entitled Immortal Memory.

To all readers this story will provide interesting and entertaining reading and to those of the "cult of Burns" this book which portrays the man as he was known and loved by his acquaintances will stand first among the many biographies which have been written of Robert Burns.

ASSISTANCE TO

(Continued from Page 1)
ceive the constant support of the people and eventually the program should be paid for by the people through taxes. In the first year of activity when a program is being built, spectator sports are usually the most effective in getting publicity.

Mr. Garvie said that in addition to assisting financially in the building of community programs, the department of education is ready to assist individual communities with many other services. "On May 1 of this year, the board of physical health and recreation and the board of adult education were united in this province, because the department felt that the functions of the two should be dealt with together, by the same group of people, and that the functions of both boards were included in the heading, "recreation," he continued.

"The department will assist in the fields of music and drama by supplying free music and plays and will train leaders in those and in other fields.

Integration is necessary in a community where a recreation program is to be successful and in this way a community program promotes good citizenship." Mr. Garvie added words of warning to his remarks when he concluded, "Do not label the support which you give to recreation groups as charity—'provide' support, do not 'give' it.

Mayor Joseph Vale expressed thanks to Mr. Garvie and to the Home and School Association. "It is particularly fitting that Mr. Garvie's talk should have

been sponsored by the Home and School Association, which has always given active support to recreation," he said. "In Newmarket we have a good recreation program but the field can be further developed. However, it is only as the associations, such as the Home and School Associations appreciate these things that further development will be possible."

Mayor Vale said he could see the difficulty of developing a really integrated program when the town does not have a recreation director, but that he could also see the difficulties which might develop if the town were hundredweight and the producers' team still has to be solved," he said.

In an interview after the meeting, Mr. Garvie expressed the opinion that Mayor Vale's ideas on the subject of a recreation director for Newmarket were along the right lines. "Many towns get into hot water by employing a director before he is really needed," Mr. Garvie said. "A director should not be employed until the recreation problems in a town become too numerous for the local commission to handle efficiently."

Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, chairman of the association, said the next meeting would be held on November 25, when there would be a guest speaker to speak on town planning and speeches from prospective candidates for the school board. Reports by the chairman of the financial committee and of the Boxes for Britain committee opened the meeting, and Mrs. L. Little sang a solo.

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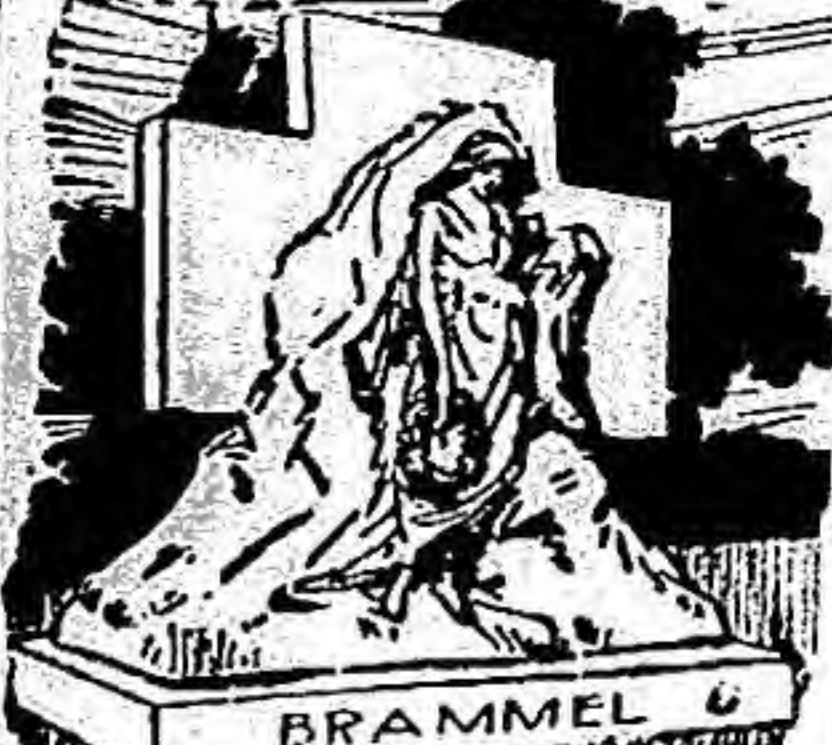
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**MAGISTRATE'S COURT
'SOME JOCKEYING'
COUNSEL DECLARES**

Newmarket — When Harold James Fontaine, Pefferlaw, was tried on charges of careless and dangerous driving in Magistrate's court Friday, Harry A. Willis, counsel for the accused, argued that charges had been laid only after Reeve Wilson, Cannington, father of Norman Wilson who was injured in an accident, from which the charge arose, had insisted that charges be pressed. Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake presided.

Fontaine pleaded not guilty to driving dangerously on the Sutton-Virginia road on September 27, and at the request of Mr. Willis, witnesses were excluded from the court.

Reginald Shearer, Port Bolster, said he and his companions had met Fontaine, whom he knew well, in Pefferlaw, and it had been decided that both parties would drive to Mossington Park. He said his companions on that occasion had been Gloria Avery, Norma Wilson, and Ted Westlake. He said Ronny McLaren had been with Fontaine. "Fontaine stopped at the corner of the Pefferlaw road and the Sutton line to see whether I was coming. When I came up behind him he drove on. I wanted to get back to the dance at Port Bolster, but followed him on to go to Mossington park first. I started to pass him on the Sutton line, but just as I pulled out he pulled over on the left side of the road. I had to hit him or go into the ditch. He gave no signals of any kind before he pulled over into the centre of the left-hand lane. Turned Complete Roll

"My car was forced off the road onto the shoulder and into the four-foot ditch. The car turned a complete roll, and ended on all four wheels pointing south." Shearer said the fenders had been badly damaged and the windshield broken, two front wheels, the front axle, and the steering rod bent. He said both Gloria Avery and Ted Westlake received head injuries and Norma Wilson a broken collarbone. He was not injured. "Fontaine backed up to where we were. He asked why I had tried to pass him when I knew he had been drinking. When we were following him we were about 200 yards behind him," Shearer said he is 18, that his speedometer does not work, but that he thought he had been going about 38-40 m.p.h. at the time of the accident. "Fontaine almost had another accident

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when he was driving us to Sutton," he said. Shearer said he had heard Constable George Foster tell Fontaine that Reeve Wilson had said he was not going to have his daughter injured by careless drivers. He said he and Fontaine had gone to see Constable Foster the morning after the accident.

Ted Westlake, Beaverton, said Fontaine had been driving about 40 m.p.h., and that Shearer had been "doing about the same. We followed about 10 yards behind Fontaine, and we blew the horn for about two minutes before swinging out to pass. Shearer's front wheels were about opposite Fontaine's rear wheels when Fontaine swung out." He said he was struck on the head when the car went into the ditch, and he could not recall any further details until he was on the way to the doctor's.

Blew Horn 2 or 3 Minutes
Norma Wilson, Cannington, said Shearer had blown the horn "for at least two or three minutes before passing Fontaine. We were about 10 yards behind the other car when we started to pass. The car was about two feet behind Fontaine's when Fontaine swung over to within three feet of the left side of the road. Our car rolled over, and Miss Avery went through the windshield. My collarbone was broken when I was thrown through the right door into the ditch. I did not see Fontaine after the accident. I discussed the accident at the hospital with Reg later, but I never made any claim against anyone for damages, and I did not hear any statements made."

Gloria Avery, Cannington, said Shearer had been following Fontaine at a distance of about seven feet. "Reg blew the horn two or three times before he started to pass," she said. "He was just about to pass when Fontaine swung in front of us." Constable George Foster said he had told Fontaine that some of the parents wanted to know exactly what had happened when the accident occurred. "I did not say that that was the reason the charge was laid," Constable Foster said. "I told him that I had given the facts to Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong, and that Mr. Armstrong had instructed me to lay the charge on October 8." He said there had been no suggestion of locked wheels at the time of the investigation.

"If the wheels had locked, the skid marks would have been a lot deeper than they were," he said. "No one mentioned anything about speed to me." Fontaine, a veteran with overseas service, said he had picked up Ron McLaren, who had been drinking, and after meeting Shearer and his party, had started to drive to Mossington Park. He said he had stopped at the sidewalk to see if Shearer was still following him, and had then proceeded. Later he missed Shearer's lights behind him, and backed up to see what had happened. "That was the first I knew about any accident," he said he had not heard Shearer blowing his horn. "Shearer and Miss Avery were standing outside of the car when I reached it, and I took them to the hospital. Shearer said 'I'll never do that again.' He seemed worried about his passengers rather than about his car. To my knowledge he never tried to pass me." Fontaine denied asking Shearer why he had tried to pass when Shearer knew he (Fontaine) had been drinking.

No Idea of Accident
"Shearer and I are good friends," he said. "I had no conception of what had happened until I had backed up 500 yards to the scene of the accident."

Ron McLaren, Port Bolster, said he had flagged the car which had taken the other two passengers of the Shearer car to the hospital. "The last time I saw Shearer's car was before we left Pefferlaw," he said. He admitted he had had quite a bit to drink.

Counsel for the accused asked that a careless driving charge be dismissed because more than ten days had elapsed between the time of the offence and the date of the laying of the charge,

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:
**William Brian Beatty, Kettle-
by, six years old on Friday, Oct. 24.**
James Harold Mereweather, R. R. 1, Mount Albert, five years old on Friday, Oct. 24.
Terry Thompson, Elmhurst Beach, one year old on Friday, Oct. 24.
Ronald Evans, Newmarket, ten years old on Saturday, Oct. 25.
Helen Patricia Dennis, R. R. 3, Newmarket, five years old on Sunday, Oct. 26.
Robert James Hope, R. R. 3, Newmarket, three years old on Sunday, Oct. 26.
Mary Sheridan, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Oct. 27.
Blossom Portingale, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Oct. 27.
Freda Christine Pedersen, Newmarket, two years old on Tuesday, Oct. 28.
Muriel Simmerson, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday, Oct. 28.
Marie Edwards, Schomberg, 11 years old on Tuesday, Oct. 28.
Elaine Lepard, Newmarket, four years old on Tuesday, Oct. 28.
Terrance Andrew Smart, Capreol, nine years old on Tuesday, Oct. 28.
Raymond Wallace George, Newmarket, eight years old on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

contrary to the Highway Traffic Act. He argued that on the dangerous driving charge, which is under the Criminal Code, a reasonable doubt existed on the evidence of the crown's own witnesses. He cited particularly the discrepancy which existed in the evidence of the witnesses on the distance at which Shearer was following Fontaine. "Shearer says it was 600 feet, Westlake says it was 30 feet," he said. "All of the witnesses said the horn was blown for two or three minutes, which suggests that the horn was a playful exhibition of driving, rather than a signal."

"Westlake says the front wheels of the Shearer car were opposite the rear wheels of the Fontaine car when Fontaine swung over. If that were true, there would undoubtedly have been a collision. If the Shearer car was just behind the Fontaine car at the time, as another witness said, then Shearer could have avoided an accident by simply applying his brakes. This accident happened on September 27, but the charges were not laid until October 8. I feel there has been some jockeying around here, and that the reason for the delay was the possibility of a civil suit for damages."

"Dangerous driving is an extremely serious charge, and carries with it a heavy penalty," Magistrate Hollinrake said. "The careless driving charge in this case must be dismissed because of the time which elapsed. Therefore, if I am to find Fontaine guilty, I must do so under the Criminal Code. The fact that the horn was blown for two minutes before there was any attempt to pass means that it cannot possibly be construed to have been a signal of intention to pass. It is possible and consistent with Fontaine's evidence that Fontaine turned back when he missed Shearer's lights. It does not appear that shortly after the accident Shearer held Fontaine responsible for the accident." The charge was dismissed.

John A. Runnells, Toronto, was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to careless driving on No. 11 highway on Thursday night. He admitted that he had sideswiped a car driven by four ladies just south of Eagle St. Constable W. A. Melbourne laid the charge.

James Berry, Toronto, was recommended for a week on a vagrancy charge when Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong said theft charges were pending. Constable Wm. Langman is investigating.

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"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

Jimmy Thomas, 10, Takes Top Junior Plowmen Honors

Schomberg.—With a borrowed team of horses, Jimmy Thomas, ten years old, of Maple, was tops in the stubble class for boys under 14 at the King and Vaughan plowing match on Tuesday at Boyd Proctor's farm a mile east of Schomberg.

The King and Vaughan plowing match has always been a big event over a period of 50 years. There were 42 plowmen there on Tuesday, 21 with horses and 21 with tractors.

Jack Wood of Aurora had the

best team at the match, a pair of brown Belgians. The next team to win honors was owned by Dr. E. J. Hart of Malton who also had the best going team in stubble. J. S. MacLean, Streetsville had the best going team in sod.

Robert Timbers of Stouffville, who won the International Plowing Match in 1946, was tops in Class I Sod.

Jimmy Thomas, a small man for the plough, is only 4' 4" tall and weighs 66 pounds.

York County Shows Well In Guelph Competitions

In the provincial inter-club contests at the Ontario Agricultural College last Friday, York county continued to carry on its high standards when the girls' clothing team of Vellore won the provincial championship in that contest for the second year in succession against an entry of ten counties, while the Markham dairy calf club team came second in a field of 52 teams, two points behind the championship winners from Halton county. The Schomberg dairy calf team, York's other entry, also did well, standing fifth in this strong competition. Thirty-two teams from various parts of Ontario entered the grain club contest and the Woodbridge Grain club boys stood second to Durham club.

The winning team of girls, Anna Orr, who had the highest individual score, and Mary Kefler of Maple, were coached by the members of last year's dominion championship team, Orphie Orr and Evelyn Hare of Maple, under the direction of Miss Lulu Row, home economist for York county. Anna and Mary will represent Ontario in the national club contests held in Toronto during the first week of the Royal Winter Fair.

According to W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York, the credit for the fine standing of the boys goes to Archie McKenzie of Newmarket, assistant agricultural representative, who has had charge of the junior club work. The members of the boys' teams were as follows: Woodbridge Grain club: Archie Cameron, who was second high man, and Duncan Watson of Woodbridge; Markham Calf club: Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill, and Eldred King; Markham: Schomberg Calf club: Glen Atkinson and Bob Hamilton of Schomberg.

Nearly six hundred contestants and their judges sat down to a banquet in the college dining hall where the trophies were presented to the winning teams following an address by the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture for Ontario, who as Chairman W. R. Reek, president of the O.A.C., said, thought enough of this junior program of club work to leave the session of the legislature to speak to the young folks. For the second successive year, the girls' sextette, "The Vellore Harmonettes," under the direction of Miss Margaret Watson, Kleinburg, provided music for the occasion.

PLAN NEW HALL

Aurora.—Announcement is expected to be made shortly by Aurora branch 385, Canadian Legion, as to the branch's plans and location for a new hall. Endorsed by the membership, a property committee is headed by Leslie Steadman for the acquiring of land while Frank Hill heads the building committee which will recommend plans to the membership. It is hoped to start the project in the near future. The project has met with great enthusiasm from members and ex-servicemen.

BADMINTON GROUP NAMES EXECUTIVE

The Newmarket Badminton Club had its organization meeting on Monday night and elected an executive. Playing times are to be every Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Newmarket high school.

Honorary presidents are Miss B. Lyons, Tom Scott and N. L. Mathews. President is Jack Peppatt, vice-pres., Jack Hamilton and Charlie Lee, and secretaries, Esther McGee, Frances Luesby, Alma McComb and Margaret Davis make up the entertainment committee.

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AURORA CO-OPS NEW ICE CLUB RARIN' TO GO

There's a new name in North York sports — "Aurora Co-ops." Don't let the moniker fool you. It has nothing to do with the C.C.F. It's Leonard Simmons and last year's junior C hockey club back for another year, only this time without any tie-up with the Aurora Lions club.

The club has its own set up, the players like Oakwood Indians of last year will share the loot, if any, and behind the scenes is a top-flight executive. The Lions will aid the club in any way possible but henceforth will look after midget and bantam hockey only. The boys hope for strong public backing.

With Simmons back as manager and most of last year's team, Bill Capel, new teacher at Aurora high school, formerly with Owen Sound Greys, makes his debut in a coaching role. Mr. Capel is looked upon as being able to do a high class job. Bill Patrick returns as trainer.

Dr. C. J. Devins has accepted the presidency of the new organization with Eric Smith as secretary-treasurer. The executive consists of Gordon Stout, Jack Bowser, Stewart Patrick and Earl Attridge. Honorary presidents are Dr. C. R. Boulding and Dr. Fred van Nostrand; public relations, Garnet Barrager and Ab Hulse.

Aside from junior, the organization will sponsor juvenile hockey in the O.M.H.A. The juveniles will wear last year's junior sweaters, while new sweaters will be ordered for the juniors.

Eric Smith, Loring Doolittle, Jack Andrews, Ron Simmons, Walt Davis, Bill Attridge, Bill Wilkinson, Bill McGhee, Gerry Simmons, Norm Nigh are ready to go and it is thought probable Jack Atkinson may return. Several Newmarket boys have indicated their intention to try for the team while present on Monday were youngsters from Cooks' town, Beeton and Bradford who are desirous of turning out with Aurora. Several newcomers are also in town and it is expected a stronger team than last season will be iced. Practices start soon at Barrie arena.

AURORA PICKS UP RUGBY BALL AGAIN

The first Aurora rugby club to perform in nearly a quarter of a century opened the season with a fine win last week as they defeated Newmarket high school 11-6 at Newmarket. Composed of ex-students and high school students, the orange and blue boys put up a sturdy fight with Jack Andrews, Loring Doolittle and Gerry Barker putting on a sparkling display. Touchdowns went to Andrews and Doolittle with Smith converting. The Aurora line-up was: Loring Doolittle, Bill McGhee, Gerry Barker, Jack Andrews, J. C. Gregoire, Dave Summers, Junior Ellis, Jack Topper, Tom Armitage, Howard Patrick, Bill Attridge, Jim Stocks, Eric Smith, Dave Crysdale, Al Skinner and Red Castles.

HOLD PARTY

Aurora.—The Girl Guides held their Halloween party on Tuesday evening at Aurora high school. First prize went to Darlene Atkinson and Evelyn Hunter; second, Mary Stocks and Beverly Smith; third prize, Erlene McCreedy. Miss Mary Annan and Mrs. Harry Smallwood were judges.

All news items and notices sent to the Era and Express for publication must be signed by the sender before they can be printed.

16 Seek Hoffman Berths, More Talent In Offing

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Canadian Hoffman Intermediates put in their second practice go at Barrie arena Monday. Sixteen applicants were on deck seeking a chance to sport the Hoffman colors this winter.

Father T. J. McCabe, team coach, was still on the absent list owing to an injury but his right hand man, Johnny Campbell and "Cee-gars" McDonald, ran the squad through their paces. Actually, it was more like baseball weather but the batters, after hitting the ice, settled down to serious work for a position on the line-up. The squad was skating faster, checking stronger and showing more zip than in their previous practice as they begin to round into condition.

Frankie Carr of last year's Vets team went the route in the one goal, while Murray Allen and Freddie Dillman split the chore between them at the opposite end. Gordie Bone and Cliff Gunn took care of the blue-line traffic in front of Carr with Harry Caradonna and Stan Gibbons on duty in front of Dillman and Allen. Johnny Crewson, "Pink" Tunstead and Don Smith were on hand to size up their

WANT A.O.H.A. TITLE PUCKSTERS MEET NOV. 4

Toronto says "It's hockey night in Canada on Saturday nights"; Newmarket says "It's hockey night next Tuesday" when they stage their organization meeting above the fire hall at 8.30 p.m. It is hoped a good turnout will be on hand to discuss the situation as several surprises are in the offing. Let's do it now and get a strong executive lined up for the winter. Let's make it a Newmarket hockey year. The slogan has got to be "Newmarket won't be satisfied with less than one O.H.A. championship this winter." So come out and have your say Tuesday and get hockey away on the right skate.

ON THE

ALLEYS

By PIN-BOY

To begin with there were no reports on scores left at the alleys for several of the leagues. If we don't get any information we can't say anything about them so why don't the secretaries get on the beam? All you have to do is get a pencil and paper and write out a few scoring highlights or any news about your league and leave it at the counter after you have finished bowling. It would take about two minutes. How about it Sangamo? What the heck are you doing, Office Specialty?

Well, now that that's off our chest we must say a few words about Jimmy Cullen of the Davis bunch. Since he changed from Dutch to Stan's team, he has shown new talent. It looks as if the change has done him some good as he recently made a total of 936. And he has just started to get rolling. No telling what will happen next.

At Smith's alleys, the Lucky Strikes of the Monday night girls' teams now stand at the head of the schedule with eight points. This week Ella Wilkins had a 272 high single with 556 total. Jean Duncan 179, 190, 201 for a total of 570. Claire Pollock 155, 224, 135 for 514. Ethel Winters 145, 219, 190 for 557. Ada Rose 210, 224, 130 for 564. Elsie Bassett 161, 214, 138 for 513.

Here are the high totals for the Davis league up at the Bowl-away. Walt Groves 774, Leo Forhan 709 and Ken Tansley for a 638.

Well, bear in mind our suggestion for next week.

SCOUT NEWS

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts will commence at 7 p.m. tonight. You are requested to attend in full uniform.

Last Friday, Parents' Night was a smashing success. There was a large attendance of mothers and fathers who seemed very much interested in the work that the Scouts and Cubs were doing. We were also privileged to have Field Commissioner J. Harwood, Toronto, attend this annual event. The commissioner invested our Scoutmaster, Mr. Alfred Peel, as head of the first Newmarket Scout troop.

We all know that Mr. Peel is a swell guy and we all are looking forward to fun and fellowship with him during the future. Two Scouts, Jack Shropshire and Taylor Gilbert, were also invested into the group. —D.D.

LADIES' CHAMP

Aurora.—Mrs. M. D. Schmidt of Richmond Hill is the 1947 winner of the ladies' championship at the Highlands Golf club.

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB HULSE

IT'S GOTTA BE THIS OR THAT

Norman Stunden, smart young netminder of the Hill who started out with Scarborough Rangers last year but played little, will guard the twine cottage for Unionville juniors this winter. Remembered for his smart baseball with Aurora juveniles, Stunden rates with the best in junior C. "The feudin' and fussin' for players is in full swing between Unionville and Stouffville. Already Don Campbell and Polly Minton of last year's Stouffville team have been out to practice with both clubs and Jack Atkinson, last year with Aurora and one of the group's best defencemen, has likewise been pondering the hockey situation. We understand Mac Clement of the Hill is likewise a bit undecided as to where to light. It could even be Aurora but more likely it's Stouffville. Just what will happen may not be known until a mileage check is taken as to which is the closest town to the Hill. The Fetch brothers who played junior for Markham last winter along with Hooker and one or two more are definite starters with Cy Allen's Unionville club as it now seems quite definite that Markham will not be represented by a junior O.H.A. club unless there is a great change of heart.

Doug James, the all-round coach of the southern village, has declared for midget or juvenile hockey so if there's to be a junior team, somebody else will have to carry the load. James has also recently taken on the job of scoutmaster of the Markham troop, a post he once held at Sudbury. Newmarket will shortly make a decision as to whether or not they will ice a team or throw in their lot with Aurora. Except for Harry Caradonna and Fink Tunstead, the team is practically intact, although Ken Broughton may make the grade with Hoffman's. There has been some talk of Aurora moving up to B and taking in both Bradford and Newmarket boys, as was the case in the 30's. Don Coates of last year's Bradford team is now residing in Newmarket and would be an addition to the Redmen. The true picture may not be known for another couple of weeks.

Markham Millionaires have been on the ice at Oshawa and of last year's team, Bob Bangay, Austy Baker, George and Fred Scott, Jack Harper, Harry Milroy, Charles "Goldilocks" Nesbitt, Carl Schellars, Jackie Watson and Jack Routledge are still available for coach Ernie Lawrie and perchance Ike Harper, coach of the Stouffville team, too. Newcomers to the team include Lloyd Pascoe and Jack Rummey of the 1946 Stouffville-Victoria Square team, both too old for junior and ripe for intermediate company; Jim Coburn and Vic Meharg, former Markham juniors who played bush league last winter; Bruce Forgie, who was a good junior a few years ago; and Norman "Thin Man" Broadway, the old reliable ex-Markham and Ballantrath goalie. There are several more prospects from the Toronto area and Dick Perry, burly defenceman from Willowdale who was with the Newmarket Vets last winter, is in the fold. There is a struggle being waged by both Hoffman's and Markham for the services of George Stark, former Aurora junior who resides at Willowdale. Stark, last year with Vets, is definitely claimed as a sure starter by Johnny Campbell and "Cee-gars" McDonald, but he's been practising with Markham, too.

Sutton Greenhills are re-organized for the coming season with Norman Mitchell, one of the village councillors, as president. Other officers are James Davis, vice president, and Ross Smalley as secretary-treasurer, with Dr. Hal Learoyd, M. R. Gillan and Harry Torrens on the executive. This group will likely ice a juvenile team and the intermediate O.H.A. entry is a bit vague. Leon Smith, veteran netminder, voiced the opinion a few days ago that Sutton would not play O.H.A. but would perhaps once again enter the O.R.H.A. The Sutton folks are marking time pending development of new players and they rightly enough dislike traveling as far as they have done other years. Tadmorden Legion and Toronto R.C.A.F., who completed the intermediate group last winter, quite definitely will not be back.

ROUND AND ROUND AND ROUND THE TURNABLE GOES

Al White is the new headman of the Richmond Hill curling club which is looking forward to a big season with fun and stuff in 1948. The club had 42 members this year and enjoyed one of the biggest years in its history. Already a buck has been added to the membership for next year, making it \$6. Throughout the winter, stags for the men, bridge for the ladies and several mixed functions will hold the club members in close touch with one another. W. C. Davey, captain of the Bradford Hunt club, was feted by district hunters last week to mark his 50th straight year in office. In all that time the veteran mired hasn't missed a single season in the north in pursuit of deer. Tommy McLehrie, former Aurora baseballer, was a member of the Hewetson Shoe team which won the Brampton town league softball honors. Now in his late 30's, Tommy played a bang-up game all year. Fatso James, former Aurora junior hockey captain and Mimico lacrosse player who went overseas with the 30th battery, is convening a stag reunion of the battery members to be held at the Toronto King Eddie in the near future. It promises to be a big affair.

Newmarket Vets are holding forth at the Legion club rooms tonight to celebrate the past softball season. As this is the Vets' swan song on the sports front it should be quite an affair. Quite a few celebrities on hand for the occasion and the quartermaster has been working overtime in his department. Cecil Brown, yo oldie franch 59, Toronto, to the Canadian Legion senior softball championship. Brown has a few other ex-Newmarket camp players in action with him in the persons of Johnny Furlong, Ross DeLory of the 1946 mercantile hockey team, and Roy Nurdan. Joe Buda, who defeated Newmarket camp a couple of times at least, was Brown's understudy. Max Benrose, former Bradford athlete of the 20's who teaches school at Weston now, convened the Weston public school soccer league which had over 100 players in action over the year.

And on the subject of soccer, Del Babcock is vowing revenge against St. Andrew's College. For the first time in over a decade of play between the Aurora public school and the college, the Saints defeated Aurora. The score was 2-0 and the verdict can be easily reversed. Aurora high last week defeated Bradford 3-0 in a fixture at Aurora that was a bit rugged. The return game was played in Bradford on Tuesday. The Aurora school still rules the roost in soccer.

Roy Ward, smart young player with Stouffville midgets last summer, captured the intermediate track and field championship recently at the meet staged between Stouffville, Markham and Agincourt. Stouffville won the meet with lots to spare. Bob Hassard, ex-Richmond Hill junior, is going great guns for Marlborough juniors in A and definitely looks like a future performer for Toronto Leafs. He has all it takes. Chuck Shannon, a heavy favorite with Newmarket fans for his fine defence playing and genial personality, after declaring his playing days over, trotted out on defence for Hamilton Pats in the O.H.A. senior series as the Pats defeated the champion Tigers. "Hogey-Pogey" still intends to coach Niagara Falls intermediates and is still employed in the "Big Roar City." Howard Kelly, formerly of Barrie juniors and an outstanding performer for Toronto R.C.A.F. in the local O.H.A. group along with Bill McLeod, pudgy oldster who played with the same club last winter, have been named as candidates for the R.C.A.F. senior team being assembled from across Canada to represent the dominion at the Olympic hockey trials. Seriously, while Kelly is still a fair player, the fact that he's even being considered for the team doesn't speak too highly for the team to represent Canada. It must be an amateur team, however, and except for the colleges and the strictly small town teams, no one else appears to qualify in that role.

Brampton camp hockey team, which captured the 1943 O.H.A. group title and won the armored corps championship in 1944 in Canada's fastest service league between the two, have sent the following players to professional hockey: Joint McComb, St. Louis; Joe Iannarelli, Omaha Knights; Ed Young, Houston Chicks; and Bobby Thorpe, Buffalo. Newmarket camp followers can boast in the monied ranks of McComb; Billy Taylor, Boston; Bep Guidolin, Detroit; Nick Bangay, Philadelphia; Chick Webster, Springfield; Walter Zuke, Hollywood. The fans certainly saw some great hockey in war days throughout North York.

Our thanks go to editor Ken McKenzie, N.H.L. publicity agent for the smart new copy of the 1947-48 N.H.L. press and radio guide. It's a pocket masterpiece and attractively garbed in yellow and black. We'll be delving through its pages in our spare time, if any. Joe Sanbo, who was the leading scorer on the 1943 Brampton camp team and in the group against the Bangays and Nesbitt, has flitted to the Maritimes where he will centre the Halifax Wolverines who are gathering together quite a team for the Allan Cup drive. Miley Sutton, who suffered an eye injury at work some weeks ago, has the bandage removed now and sight is expected to be almost normal. The young Aurora athlete expects to play hockey this winter.

Want a hockey team to help fill up a bush league or mercantile group? If so we give you the name of F. I. Webb, 602 O'Connor Dr., Toronto. Mr. Webb has a team of intermediate T.H.L. calibre called Clayman's Hockey club but wants to get away from the all-night, surprise and what have you schedule of the T.H.L. He can be reached by phone at OX. 4230. He'd like to play at Aurora, Richmond Hill, Markham or Stouffville.

PRODUCTION COSTS

(Continued From Page 1) Liberal opposition leader Farquhar Oliver had accused the government, by its bill, of giving the green light to producers to cut the price to consumers. Mr. Wilmut said if such an accusation was made he did not believe it could be substantiated. "The producers have little to do with the setting of the final price to the consumers," he said.

"Up to the present time the milk board has never had any power to go to court over prices, and could not interfere with them. Under the new bill it will have the power. It is certain that the milk producers will ask for an increase when the milk board is reinstated, because the costs of feed for cattle have mounted almost to 40 percent in the six weeks since coarse grains were decontrolled. Last year, for example, oil cake meal sold for \$46 a ton. Now the price is \$85 a ton.

Production Costs Up "When the Wills report was brought out three weeks ago, it said the production costs for a hundredweight of milk were \$3.65. Since then the costs have risen to approximately \$4.15 a hundredweight and the producers are still getting only \$3.45 for 3.4 milk," he continued.

The bill provides for collective bargaining between the producers and distributors, for the setting of prices to the farmer, and for compulsory arbitration in the event producers and distributors cannot agree. In my opinion that is extremely impracticable, and I doubt if any agreements will ever be reached without arbitration. The bill also makes the prices paid to the producers and prices paid by the consumer on October 22 the minimum and maximum prices respectively unless there is an order by the milk board that prices be raised. The only other alternative, collective bargaining, won't work from the point of view of the producer," Mr. Wilmut said.

Agricultural representative W. M. Cockburn said he could not see how it would be financially possible "for a farmer to feed cows and continue to produce milk at the present prices when the cost of the feed has gone away up," Mr. Cockburn said. "On top of everything else, there is a definite shortage of feed, both in eastern and western Canada."

COULD'VE HAD

(Continued From Page 1) if we sign a business deal?" said Mr. Oliver.

He thought there would be a recession in the future to some degree and said that if the dominion had control of these tax fields, it would be in a better position to combat a depression in the last depression there was too much overlapping of authority, he said.

"There is a rising tide in favor of Liberals in Ontario," said Mr. Oliver. "The Ontario government seems to be doing everything in its power to assist us. It has not carried out its promises. We are going to be an aggressive party. This fight, when I don't know, is going to be a real fight. No one is going to force me to state a policy until the time is right, but we will have these policies," he said.

Mr. Oliver noted the fact that in the next election, this riding will include the township of Markham and the villages of Stouffville and Markham.

Referring to a recent speech by Premier Drew who said that the Liberal government was aping the socialists, the Ontario Liberal leader said "I am not a social-

ist or a communist. I am a Liberal with ideas. Nobody is going to stop me from building up the Liberal party in Ontario." Jack E. Smith, federal representative for York North, spoke briefly.

OLD ELM TREE

(Continued From Page 1) too. For almost every town in the district there is one with the same name in the north-eastern states and another in England. James Gibson, 16 Raglan St. who was born in Newmarket more than 75 years ago and has lived here ever since, holds opinions similar to those of Fred Harry (last week's issue), about the old elm tree. He describes the legend of the tree as "a lot of humbug. I don't think there is anything to the legend that the leaves of the elm tree on the provided shade for a new trading market. My father came to Newmarket from Scotland (via Bloomington) in 1887, 1888, and I played around the tree and climbed it from time to time I was old enough to wait and I don't ever remember hearing anyone say anything about a fur-trading post there in the days," he continued.

"The Allen homestead stood opposite the tree for 90-100 years, and none of the Allen ever said anything to either father or myself. Rev. J. Brown lived across from it foundry which used to be along the south side of Timothy's and I never saw any spike marks from the spikes on which skins were supposed to have been hung."

Mr. Gibson says he would hate to see money spent to keep the tree standing or even to provide a memorial for it as it has been suggested, when no one has been able to provide any proof of the tree's authenticity.

POTATO CROP TEST SHOWS GOOD SCORE

The following is the standing of contestants in the standard field crop competition in potatoes that was conducted the Scott Agricultural Society this year: Howard Harper, Goodwood, 93; Lorne Bagshaw, Uxbridge, R. R. 2, 91½; Doug Campbell, Mount Albert, 90; Maustyn McKnight, Uxbridge, R. R. 2, 90; Gordon Ryna Zephyr, R. R. 1, 88; Clare Armstrong, Uxbridge, R. R. 85½; Ivan Norton, Goodwood, R. R. 1, 83½; Harold Norton, Claremont, R. R. 1, 82.

Two other contestants were on one inspection mark as follows: James Best, Uxbridge, R. R. 1, 90½; Walter Schell, Uxbridge, R. R. 1, 84½; Scott, Uxbridge and East Guelphbury townships are known for the quality amount of potatoes produced from the above fine scores will be seen where there is excellent source for potatoes both market and seed purpose.

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